

Arrest Follows Lockheed Scandal

Japanese Leader Held

TOKYO (AP) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, the rags-to-riches political maverick who resigned under a cloud 19 months ago, was arrested today on charges of being involved in the Lockheed payoff scandal.

The public prosecutor said Tanaka and Toshio Enomoto, his secretary when he was prime minister, were accused of receiving \$1.7 million (500 million yen) from an official of the Marubeni trading company, Lockheed's agent at the time.

The arrest stunned the Japan's closely related political and business worlds. The yen plunged 53 points, and prices dropped on the Tokyo stock exchange.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who succeeded Tanaka at the head of the conservative government, told a news

conference the arrest of his predecessor was "the greatest trial faced by the Liberal-Democratic party" since its formation in 1955. He said his job was to reestablish public confidence in the government.

The arrest was also a godsend to Miki personally. Tanaka headed one of the numerous powerful factions in the ruling party and had joined forces with the party vice president, Etsusaburo Shiina, Deputy Premier Takeo Fukuda and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira to try to oust Miki, charging him with indecisiveness. Tanaka's arrest was expected to shatter this opposition movement.

Tanaka, 58, and Enomoto, 50, were charged with violating the foreign exchange control law.

The former premier was arrested at the prosecutor's office, where he had

gone voluntarily for questioning. He was taken to a house of detention.

Four hours after his arrest, he submitted his resignation from the Liberal-Democratic party. He is also still a member of the lower house of the Diet, the Japanese parliament, but there was no indication whether he would resign from it also.

Enomoto, who was ill, left his hospital bed to submit to arrest.

A total of 16 Japanese now have been arrested in connection with the \$12 million which Lockheed officials told a U.S. Senate subcommittee the aircraft corporation paid to promote the sale of its planes in Japan.

Tanaka is the first leader of the Liberal-Democrats to be arrested, although Yoshio Kodama, an influence peddler and backroom power in the

party, is accused of getting more than \$6 million in Lockheed money. He has not been arrested because he is bedridden following a stroke.

The others arrested were officials of Marubeni or of All Nippon Airways, the country's largest domestic airline. Lockheed payoffs were made to get the government to buy the company's P3c Orion antisubmarine patrol plane instead of having a plane produced in Japan, and to get All Nippon Airways to buy the Lockheed TriStar Airbus.

Tanaka was believed involved in the decision to buy the Orion. He was prime minister from July 6, 1972, until he resigned Dec. 8, 1974 and a spokesman for the prosecutor's office said the payoffs to him and Enomoto allegedly took place between Aug. 9, 1973, and Feb. 18, 1974.

Navy Aids Lebanon Evacuation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Navy evacuated some 300 Americans and other foreigners from Beirut without a hitch today while President Ford and top Pentagon officials stayed up most of the night in Washington to monitor the operation.

The 16,900-ton amphibious transport ship Coronado anchored off Beirut's seaford before dawn, and by 10 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT) all of the evacuees were aboard. The Coronado was to land them in Athens on Thursday.

Among those leaving was U.S. Ambassador Talcott W. Seelye, whose departure was a closely guarded secret until the last moment. The embassy said he was going to Washington for consultations and would return to Beirut.

An embassy official said 160 Americans and about 390 others signed up for the evacuation, but closer to 400 — "less than half" of them Americans — showed up this morning. However, to persons watching the departure it looked more like 250 to 300 persons, and the White House said there were about 300.

About 1,000 other American citizens remained in Lebanon despite warnings from the White House and the embassy that it was the last evacuation the U.S. government would organize. Most of those remaining are of Lebanese birth and have dual Lebanese and American citizenship.

President Ford kept abreast of the evacuation in a White House situation room, flanked by senior advisers. He was in telephone contact with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and his chief military and civilian advisers at the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld sent Ford's "thanks for a good job" to the Coronado.

Heavily armed soldiers of Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and leftist Moslem Lebanese police stood guard as the evacuees boarded an unarmed U.S. landing craft at the former military officers' swimming club.

The PLO also guarded the previous U.S. evacuation of 110 Americans and 157 others on June 20. This time, as then, one Palestinian standing on the seawall above the loading dock caused a brief stir by firing several shots into the air. There was no explanation.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with showers or thundershowers likely today, tonight and Wednesday. High today in the upper 80s with tonight's low in the middle 60s. High Wednesday in the middle 80s. Chances of precipitation, near 100 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday. High Monday was 85 with a low during the night of 63.

A C130 circled overhead to seaward, providing a radio link between the embassy and Sixth Fleet ships offshore. The giant aircraft carrier America was reported about 60 miles away in case its fighter planes might be needed.

However, there was no atmosphere

of tension or foreboding about the evacuation, which the embassy arranged after plans for a motor convoy to Damascus were abandoned because the road was not considered safe.

Many of those leaving said they would be coming back. Some said they

were taking advantage of the free transportation to get a vacation.

"It's a free ticket to Athens," said one young American girl. "Why not?"

But some said they could no longer take it after 15 months of civil war in which more than 33,000 persons are estimated to have died.

Men Gamble, Win Instantly



JACKPOT WINNERS — Explaining the route towards the \$1 million first prize in the Instant Lottery is Bob Stowe, Pickaway County sales representative for the Ohio

Lottery Commission, to Gourmet Corner owner Burl Wiggins, and local qualifiers Bruce Liston and Larry Barker.

By DAVE AMEY
Herald City Editor

Two Circleville men gambled with the Instant Lottery at Gourmet Corner and came away with the jackpot.

Bruce Liston, 1931 N. Court St., "almost drove off the road" when his wife, Kathy, told him what he won, and Larry Barker, 125 Villa Drive, provided some fireworks when he scratched his way to the money on the Fourth of July.

The men are guaranteed \$15,000 and will be among 48 other winners from across Ohio who will vie for the \$1 million first prize. Second prize is \$500,000 and the third is \$250,000.

That contest will be held in September or October, according to Bob Stowe, sales representative for Pickaway County for the Ohio Lottery Commission. Thus far, 33 finalists have "found" the lucky tickets.

Odds against two jackpot winners at Burl Wiggins' Gourmet Corner are astronomical, according to Stowe, who said that each printing of one million tickets includes only one jackpot.

Liston purchased his winning ticket during the last part of June from Gourmet clerk Betty Garrison.

Scratching and driving towards his farm, he uncovered consecutive numbers which matched the payoff number.

"I gave the ticket to my wife, knowing I'd won something, and asked her to try to figure out what it was," he said. And, when Kathy Liston read \$15,000, "I almost drove into my corn field."

Barker, who "likes to play the lottery a lot," purchased five Instant tickets from Gourmet clerk Jane Hulse Friday, July 2, on his way to work.

But he didn't get around to scratch-

ing the numbers until shortly after midnight July 4.

Liston already has spent a portion of his winnings on a new truck, a purchase he hadn't planned to make until "after the crops were in."

Barker plans to put his money in the bank.

ROUNDTOWN

NORFOLK and Western railroad workers made excellent progress laying new rail through the city Monday.

Crossings blocked today were Clinton St., Washington St., and Pickaway St.

Progress and details of their efforts will be explained by staffer Tom Spring in an article in Wednesday's edition of The Herald.

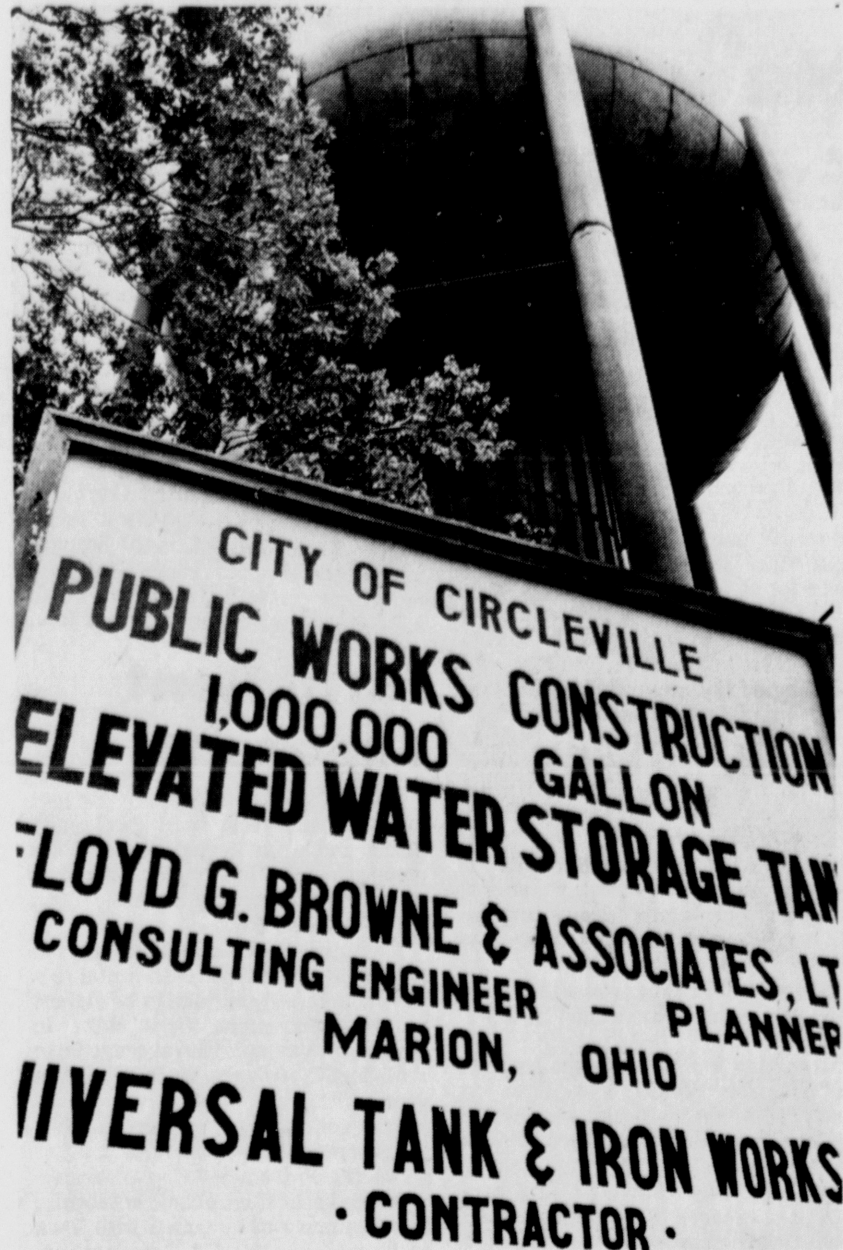
Elizabeth Ray In Magazine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Elizabeth Ray, a congressman's mistress who started a payroll-sex scandal in Washington, is featured in the September issue of Hustler magazine, a men's publication.

Miss Ray, who contends she was paid \$14,000 a year as a clerk for Rep. Wayne L. Hays but she only served as his mistress, is shown in five nude photographs taken by Barry Blackman. The issue is being distributed this week.

Hustler said it offered Miss Ray \$25,000 to pose for the magazine, but she refused. Instead, the pictures were purchased for \$25,000 from the freelance photographer who made the pictures in 1972 before Miss Ray received publicity in the controversy.

Hays has admitted the relationship, but said Miss Ray was paid for duties she performed for Congress.



TOPPING IT — The one million gallon elevated water storage tank in the city's south end is beginning to get its top. When completed, the tank will resemble a pumpkin, symbol of one of Circleville's most famous products. But, more importantly, the tank will provide extra water storage capabilities and increase water pressure for fire protection in the south end.

Treatment Plant Nears Completion; No Final Date Set

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Staff Writer

The Board of Public Utilities met in regular session last night at 8 p.m. in the Circleville Water Department building.

Public Utilities Director Chuck Taylor reported the new sewage treatment plant was 70 per cent completed. However, Taylor stated that construction contractors won't commit themselves to a final completion date.

According to Taylor, work on the sludge treatment building has slowed until a centrifuge arrives. The centrifuge is used in the sludge dewatering process, and installation of this equipment will nearly complete the sludge treatment building.

Taylor also reported that contractors have asked that an 80 day extension be granted to complete work that was halted by last summer's strike at the new plant. Taylor said he would deny "a good portion" of that 80 day request.

Another problem at the plant concerns the phosphate removal process. Plans call for a 10,000 gallon stainless steel heated tank to be buried at the sewage plant. However, the contracted firm in Cleveland wasn't able to supply a 10,000 gallon tank to meet specifications.

Taylor noted a possible solution would be to place two 5,000 gallon fiberglass tanks above ground in a separate small building. The building and tanks could then be heated according to the demands of the phosphate removal process. According to Taylor, the cost for a new building and two 5,000 gallon tanks would be about the same as one 10,000 gallon steel tank, and the board would probably save on maintenance costs.

Board members Dave Yates, John Bowers, and Harold Clifton recommended that Taylor and the engineers keep following this course of action. Taylor informed the board that the

electric company will install the second power supply in the sewage plant upon completion of contract number two.

Taylor informed the board that no decision had been reached in the Hazen and Sawyer federal court case to date, but one is expected soon. The case involves a suit against the City of Circleville by the Hazen and Sawyer Engineering firm. Hazen and Sawyer are seeking \$130,000 in engineering fees. The case is currently being heard in federal court in New York, and officials are trying to move the case to Columbus, Ohio.

Taylor praised the Universal Tank Company for their swift work on the new elevated storage tank. Taylor stated all the work has been right on schedule, and the tank is 75 per cent complete. October 15 has been marked for the completion date.

Also before board members was a request from Brooks-Yates school asking for water service on their new property east of the city. The board unanimously passed a motion which stated that water service would be granted upon annexation into the city.

Taylor also informed the board that equipment and supplies were needed. He said the fire hydrants, pipe, and fittings needed would cost between \$13,000 and \$14,000. The board authorized Taylor to take the information to city council and obtain permission to bid for the supplies.

Taylor also informed the board of the condition of the department's vehicles, asking that they be replaced, and asked the board to act. Board member Dave Yates suggested the board inspect the vehicles and take action at the next meeting.

The board approved vouchers of \$258,000 to Universal Tank, \$11,000 for a bookkeeping machine, and \$600 to replace a faulty air conditioner.

With the agenda completed, Taylor dismissed the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

Reagan Choice Of Schweiker Desperation?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's strategists say the selection of Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as vice presidential running mate has strengthened Reagan's presidential campaign and broadened his political base.

But backers of President Ford called the Reagan announcement a desperate play for delegates by a losing candidate.

Reagan named the Pennsylvania lawmaker — one of the most liberal members of the Senate — in a surprise move Monday.

Just three weeks before opening of the Republican National Convention, Ford is 36 delegates away from the nomination with 1,094, in The Associated Press survey. Reagan trails with 1,025 and 109 delegates were uncommitted, including 26 in Schweiker's home state.

Reagan backers were generally mum about the announcement. Spokesmen for the Reagan campaign

emphasized points where Schweiker agrees with the former California governor's conservative philosophy.

The consensus was that Reagan stands to gain in the Northeast, where he is weakest. But he may suffer in the South and West, where his support rests in large part with legally uncommitted delegates.

"I think it broadens our base noticeably," Lyn Nofziger, a close political confidant of Reagan, said of the Schweiker announcement.

"This is a guy who has won elections statewide in a tough state for Republicans. He undoubtedly is going to go up there and work hard to win those delegates. Schweiker will work throughout the Northeast into the Ohio Valley."

"I think it's much too early to tell whether it's going to hurt us in the South or the West. I think by the time many of those delegates in the South have looked the situation over and looked at Schweiker, I'm not sure

there will be any hurt there."

Ford's backers initially were cautious in their reaction. But they quickly raised a counteroffensive.

"It appears to be an effort to exchange the second highest office in the land for a handful of delegates," said Ford campaign manager Rogers C.B. Morton.

Florida State GOP Chairman Bill Taylor, a Ford supporter, said Schweiker is farther to the left than Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

"The people I've talked to are aghast. I sense that in the South it will have an adverse effect," Taylor said. The announcement marked an abrupt about-face for Reagan on several counts.

For weeks, Reagan has been telling supporters that it would be "presumptuous" and possibly illegal for him to name his vice presidential preference prior to the national convention.

And he repeatedly assured supporters that his choice would be someone compatible with his own conservative philosophy.

"I don't believe in the old tradition of picking someone at the opposite end of the political spectrum because he can get some votes you can't get yourself," Reagan said as recently as July 9 in Colorado.

Schweiker, who last year received an 89 per cent approval rating from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and a 100 per cent score from the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, does not fit the profile Reagan had outlined for his supporters.

On Monday, Reagan described only very general areas of agreement between himself and Schweiker and said the Pennsylvanian was a man of "broad general appeal" whose "basic beliefs were compatible with my own."

Reagan said they agreed on basic

values preserving "a strong America ... a compassionate America willing to care for those of its people unable to care for themselves ... a moral and decent America ... an America governed by the rule of law, not by men. ..."

Reagan did not permit questions from reporters. Instead, he read a prepared 350-word statement and immediately departed for vacation at his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch, leaving questions to his aides.

Nofziger defended the choice and suggested the protests by Ford backers at the selection of Schweiker, who was a Ford delegate until Monday, was "for show."

"They're showing some outrage that Ronald Reagan would go out and pick a moderate Republican. But I wonder if that outrage is more for show. They did less than protest when Gerald Ford picked Nelson Rockefeller, who is less than a rockribbed conservative, for vice president," Nofziger said.

Markets Report Kidnaper Recently At Border

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Monday

Am T & T	58	+ 1/4
ArchH	30 3/4	- 1/2
Armco	33 1/2	+ 3/8
Chrysler	20 5/8	+ 3/8
CitiesSv	53 7/8	-
Coca Col	86 1/2	+ 1 1/8
ColGas	25	-
DowCh	48	- 1/8
Dresser	43 1/2	+ 3/4
DuPont	138 5/8	+ 1/8
Exxon	53 1/2	- 1/2
Firestn	22 3/4	- 1/4
Gen El	55 5/8	+ 3/8
Gn Food	31 1/4	+ 3/8
Gn Mot	68 1/4	+ 7/8
G Tel El	26 7/8	+ 1/4
Goodrh	28 1/8	- 1/8
Goodyr	22 3/4	+ 1/8
Greyhound	15 1/2	- 1/4
Gulf Oil	27 7/8	+ 1/2
IntTT	29 1/4	+ 1/8
JohMan	30 1/2	+ 3/8
Joy Mfg	47 1/4	- 3/8
Koppers	58 1/8	- 3/8
Kresges	37 3/8	-
Kroger	21 3/4	-
Mara O	56 1/4	- 1/2
Mc DonD	21 3/4	- 1/4
Me d Cp	19 3/4	+ 1/8
MinMM	60	+ 3/8
Mobil Ol	59 3/8	- 1/4
NatStl	50	+ 1/4
NCR Cp	33 3/8	-
Norfolk Wn	84	+ 3/8
Owen Ill	59 3/4	+ 3/8
PennCent	13 1/8	-
Penney	50 1/8	- 1/8
PepsiCo	80 3/8	-
PPG In	51 3/4	- 1/4
Pullmn	35 3/8	+ 1/8
Ralston P	51 1/4	+ 1/2
RCA	28 7/8	- 1/4
Sears	64	- 3/8
Shell Oil	67 1/2	+ 1/4
Sou Pac	34 1/4	-
Sperry R	47 7/8	- 1/8
St Brands	36 1/8	+ 1/8
Std Oil Cal	38	-
Std Oil Ind	52 3/4	+ 1/8
St Oil Oh	69	-
Ster Drug	17 1/8	-
Stu Wor	56 3/8	- 1/8
Texaco	27 3/8	-
Timkn	57 7/8	+ 3/4
Un Carb	65 5/8	+ 1/8
Uniroyal	9 3/4	+ 1/8

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	2.69
Shelled Corn	2.74
Wheat	3.00
Oats	1.70
Beans	6.07

Hog prices, net were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

50 cents lower, \$46.00 - \$46.50, 200-230 lbs.

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.95	2.61	1.38	5.84
NW Ohio	3.00	2.67	1.42	5.90
C Ohio	2.97	2.71	1.67	5.94
W Centrl	2.99	2.71	1.57	5.94
SW Ohio	3.01	2.71	1.62	5.99
Trend	L	L	U	SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

CINCINNATI (AP)— Cattle 500. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers weak to 25 cents lower. Slaughter cows 50 cents to \$1 lower. Slaughter bulls mostly \$1 lower on limited test.

Slaughter steers: limited sales choice, 2-3, 890-1000, \$37.37-40; mixed good and choice, 2-4, 900-1150, \$35.36-40; good, 950-1150, \$32.35; 650-850, \$30.50-33.75; standard, 1-2, 725-1100, \$26.50-31.75.

Heifers: few choice, 2-4, 800-900, \$34.50-36; 650-800, \$32.50-34.50; standard, 2-3, 675-800, \$23.40-28.30.

Slaughter cows: utility and commercial, \$23.40-25.25; cutter, \$21.23.50.

Slaughter bulls: 1-2, 1100-1585, \$30.50-32.75.

Feeder cattle: mixed good and choice, 50-750 steers, \$31-35.50; mixed and choice, 440-600 heifers, \$27.25-28.75.

Sheep: not enough for test.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Direct hogs (Fed-State) Harrows and gilts 50 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 46.50, few at 47.75, plants 46.75-47.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points 46.25-46.50, plants 46.50-47. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 45.50-46, plants 45.75-46.75.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 7500, today's estimates 6000.

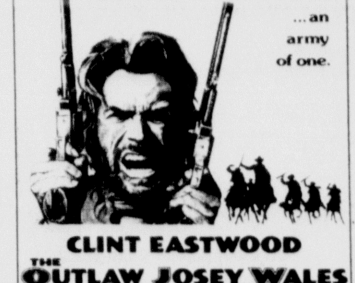
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 35.50-38.30, good 33-36. Bulls market \$1 higher, 30-38. Cows market \$1 higher, 20-28.50.

Veal calves \$1 lower, choice and prime 35-38.50.

Sheep and lambs \$2 lower, old sheep 15 and down.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

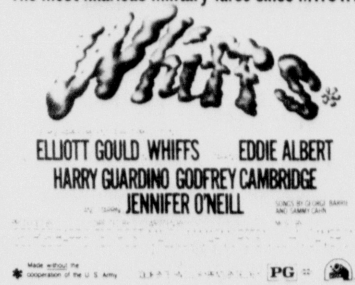
STARLIGHT LAST NIGHT TONIGHT



CLINT EASTWOOD
OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

PG

The most hilarious military farce since MASH!



ELLIOTT GOULD WHIFFS
HARRY GUARDINO GODFREY CAMBRIDGE
JENNIFER O'NEILL

PG

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NORTH AUTO LAST NIGHT TONIGHT



JOE DON BAKER
FRAMED

PG

HE WAS TAKEN BY EVERYONE, FOR EVERYTHING HE HAD.



GABRIEL BYRNE
THAT WALKING TALL

PG

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — A young man who is among those being sought in the nationwide hunt for the Chowchilla kidnapers was turned away from the Canadian border four days after the abduction because he was carrying firearms.

James Schoenfeld, 24, who was not a subject of the investigation at the time, tried to cross the border from Washington state at Cascade, B.C., according to Constable Ken Yaeger of Grand Forks, B.C.

Yaeger said Monday that authorities found a rifle and three handguns in Schoenfeld's car.

Canadian authorities checked to see if Schoenfeld was wanted by American authorities and if the guns and auto were stolen, Yaeger said. Then they escorted him back to the U.S. customs office in Laurier, Wash., where he was released.

Yaeger said Schoenfeld was traveling alone.

He said Schoenfeld was carrying his own identification cards, plus those belonging to Frederick Newhall Woods IV, the other person sought in the kidnaping, and a Ralph Lester Snyder, 22, a new name in the case.

Yaeger said Schoenfeld also carried California and Montana license plates in the beige 1962 Chrysler he was driving. The automobile matched the description of a car Schoenfeld was known to drive.

According to Alameda County, Calif., Sheriff Tom Houchins, Schoenfeld told customs officers he was going to the Olympics.

Schoenfeld and Woods are named in local and federal arrest warrants in connection with the kidnaping. Both

are sons of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families. Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother, Richard, surrendered to police last Friday.

The school children and their bus driver were abducted at gunpoint July 15 and held captive in a moving van buried in a Livermore rock quarry, 100 miles northwest of Chowchilla. The quarry is owned by the Woods' father.

The children and their driver were imprisoned in the van for about 18 hours until they escaped by digging their way out after the kidnapers had left.

Houchins said Monday that deputies would serve a search warrant somewhere in Marin County, across the Golden Gate from San Francisco, but he refused to say what deputies would be looking for.

No new arrest warrants have been sought, said Houchins, despite persistent reports that some investigators believe more than three men were involved in the elaborate kidnaping.

Meanwhile, Madera County Dist. Atty. Charles Hoffman rejected a request from Richard Schoenfeld's attorneys who sought to stop their defendant from being taken from Oakland to Chowchilla for the formal reading of charges. The attorneys argued that Schoenfeld was not safe in Chowchilla because "of the emotional climate in Madera County" where the kidnaping occurred.

Attorney William Gagen said Schoenfeld will plead innocent Thursday. He added that he believes the trial judge eventually will agree to a defense request to move the case out of Madera County.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Max E. Forquer, 48, Route 3, self-employed and Betty L. Forquer, 52, 601 N. Court St., PBX operator

Paul Edward Zickafosse, 40, 116 Highland Ave., disabled and Betsy Kay Young, 31, 116 Highland Ave.

Russell G. Bow, 18, 200 Sunset Drive, student and Connie S. Morrison, 20, Ashville, student

Real Estate Transfers
Vernon J. and Florence I. Boltenhouse to U. S. of America FHA, lot 17, Circle Hills Subdivision, section 2, Reserve A, Circle Hills Subdivision, section 1, Washington Twp.

Darrell L. and Donna J. Dyke to Kelly Joe and Linda E. Agin, part lots 1246-1247, Bostwick and Lutz Addition, Circleville

Escar W. Miller, deceased, to Richard Miller, and others, certificate for transfer, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 35, Cromley's 5th Addition, Ashville

Richard Miller, and others, to Daphne J. Miller, lot 35, Cromley's 5th Addition, Ashville

Vinson J. Hayes to Lloyd G. and

Helen Lee, lot 1396, Kellstadt and Zwickers Addition, Circleville

Michael D. and Diane K. Wilson to Brian S. and Jacquelyn K. Landis, lot 2, Moats Brothers Subdivision, Circleville

Clark Lakes, Inc. to Robert E. and Mary Jeannette Langford, part lot 134, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 7, Darby Twp.

James A. and Jannis Schleger to Joseph A. and Caroline L. Doritan, lot 2, Markley's Dunkle Road Subdivision, Washington Twp.

Vere Thomas, deceased, by administrator, to Merle E. and Peggy V. Swank, part lot 395, Circleville

Robert L. and Donna L. Myre to Monna L. Payne, lot 66, Logan Elm Village, section 2, Circleville Twp.

William Winter, and others, to Charles H. Henson, 1.39 acres, Walnut Twp.

Ronald F. and Carol E. Bates to Larry E. and Diana L. Sykes, lot 12, T. E. A. L. Subdivision, Circleville

Monna L. Payne to Jack T. and Margi K. Cooper, lot 62, Part 4 of Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM SARK
Mr. William Sark, 54, of 1027 S. Washington St., died 10 p.m. Monday at Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital.

Born Nov. 28, 1921 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Homer and Marie Dennis Sark.

He was a retired truck driver and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Martin Sark; three sons, Roy Sark, Stoutsville; Richard Sark, Circleville; Robbie Sark, of the residence; three daughters, Mrs. Connie Levan, 423 E. Mount St.; Mrs. Margie Gillian, 156 E. Water St.; Miss Paula Sark of the residence; three grandchildren; three brothers, Max Sark, Springfield; Sam Sark, Canton; Neil Sark, 225 E. High St.; three sisters, Mrs. Jean Weiman, Columbus; Mrs. Betty Thomas, 400 Sunnyview Drive; Mrs. Donna Harris, Springfield.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Wellman Funeral Home.

Claim PLO Fading Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil war in Lebanon has forced the Palestine Liberation Organization into decline, and direct U.S. contact with the PLO over the evacuation of Americans from Beirut apparently will not reverse the downward course.

This is the assessment of top U.S. officials who have closely followed the ebb and flow of fighting, and supervised daily exchanges between American diplomats in the Lebanese capital with Palestinian commanders who controlled parts of the evacuation route.

These officials say the unprecedented discussions between the United States and the PLO were entirely devoted to securing the safety of U.S. citizens and were not even remotely concerned with the Arab-Israeli dispute or any other overriding issue.

"There were no political discussions — period," one official said.

The PLO has been in a tailsip since June when Syria's army moved into Lebanon. Along with military setbacks has come a decline in political standing in the Arab world. Only Libya, itself somewhat an outsider, has provided effective support for Yasir Arafat's group.

Solons Open Special Session In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With mixed emotions, legislators converged from far and wide here today for a mid-summer session ordered by Gov. James A. Rhodes to deal with the Medicaid funding problem.

Rhodes' solution—an additional 2 per cent cut in state spending—will be introduced by Rep. Fred N. Young R-38 Dayton, a lame duck representative and ranking minority member of the House Finance Committee.

In addition to expressing immediate opposition to the Rhodes Administration bill, majority Democratic leaders were annoyed with the governor for the manner in which he summoned them to the special sessions.

There was no advance notice for the majority leadership and only a week's notice of the session.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-28 Akron, complained that their members were scattered across the county, many of them on vacation.

Riffe had been scheduled to go into the hospital Wednesday for minor surgery on a nagging sinus problem.

One Democratic legislator was reportedly in Montreal attending the Olympic games. "I don't know if he even knows about it," a legislative aide said.

The Democrats were also angry at having been caught off balance by the governor who dumped a sensitive issue in their laps with a general election down the road.

"The only question we had was the immediacy of the call," said Senate Majority Whip Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown. "Down the line in 1977, we knew we'd need more funding for Medicaid."

Meshel is chairman of the legislature's Joint Committee on Medicaid which will take the wraps off a draft report at a Thursday meeting.

Riffe and Ocasek insist the General Assembly will take no substantive action on Rhodes' proposal until their own committee presents its recommendations. Meshel has set an Aug. 4 committee vote on the Medicaid report.

Barring an unforeseen maneuver by one of the sides, that means the Rhodes bill will be referred to committee on Wednesday and the legislature will then recess for at least 10 days.

Lawmakers may consider only Medicaid in the sessions ordered by Rhodes. A regular working session has already been scheduled for Sept. 14.

According to Budget Director William W. Wilkins, increasing the already-existing spending restraint from 2 to 4 per cent would yield \$58 million for the troubled Medicaid program.

New Trial Asked; Execution Averted

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A prosecutor who convinced a jury that a 26-year-old man should be electrocuted for murder now says the condemned man deserves a new trial.

Clifford Hallman is on Florida's Death Row, convicted of slaying a barmaid, Eleanor Jean Groves, in April 1973. He had slashed her throat with a jagged beer glass.

But a doctor's testimony in a separate malpractice case indicates that Mrs. Groves, who was 45, died because of inadequate medical care.

"I think under the circumstances a new trial is in order," said former Asst. State Atty. Robert Nutter, who prosecuted Hallman. "I think the jury should have been aware of it."

Hallman's attorney, Thomas Meyers, moved Monday for a new trial and for the death sentence to be set aside.

Dr. James Crumbley, a hospital consultant, said in a deposition that the woman died in Tampa General Hospital "purely and simply because of unrecognized bleeding that was allowed to go unattended."

He said Mrs. Groves should not have died as a result of the wound Hallman inflicted.

Crumbley was hired by the hospital in 1975 to review the case in preparation for the hospital's defense in a civil malpractice suit filed by Mrs. Groves' estate.

Hallman was convicted and sentenced in October 1973, and his appeal was turned down by the Florida Supreme Court in September 1974. Three weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court, which recently upheld Florida's capital punishment law, refused to review the case.

Retired Florida Supreme Court Justice Richard Ervin, who was in the minority when the state court upheld the death sentence for Hallman, said he thinks Hallman may now be entitled to a new trial.

"This would be a mitigating factor in the sentence," Ervin said, referring to the deposition by Crumbley, an internist.

In the deposition, referring to the wound inflicted by Hallman, Crumbley said, "People who have this type wound and who have the situation recognized and appropriate treatment taken can expect to recover."

An autopsy on the dead woman found the cause of death to be severe brain damage caused by a lack of oxygen and blood to the brain. At the time of

Hallman's trial, brain damage and lack of oxygen were attributed solely to the trauma and cuts to the throat.

Crumbley said Mrs. Groves would have recovered if she had been properly monitored to ensure that the air passage in her throat remained open. The closing of the throat resulted in the lack of oxygen and blood supply to the brain, he said.

After reviewing records, Crumbley said he told hospital lawyers it would be very difficult to defend the hospital in the malpractice case. The case reportedly was settled out of court with a \$42,000 award to the Groves estate.

Farm Rent Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent years of relatively high commodity prices and a rise in real estate values generally have also meant that it is much more expensive to rent a farm for cash these days.

The Agriculture Department says in an annual review that cash rental fees for whole farms continue to be highest in the Midwestern Corn Belt. In Illinois, for example, the average farm rents for \$72 per acre, up from \$61 last year.

Based on surveys made on March 1, the report said Iowa was next at \$69.40 per acre, up from \$60 a year earlier.

On the basis of cropland rental only, the situation was reversed with Iowa cash rent averaging \$77.70 per acre, up from \$69.50 last year. Illinois cropland rented for \$75.20 per acre, compared with \$63 on March 1, 1975, according to charts published by the department's Economic Research Service.

GRAFFITI

OVERWEIGHT PROBLEMS ARE CAUSED FROM OVER-EXERCISING ... THE TONGUE

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Keep your face toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.

—Walt Whitman

Presented as a Public Service by

WE WILL THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CINCINNATI

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 474-7523

Wellman Funeral Home

1455 NORTH COURT STREET CINCIREVILLE

RAQUEL WELCH "Jugs"

HARVEY KEITEL "Speed"

BILL COSBY "Mother"

Mother, Jugs & Speed (PG)

STARTS TOMORROW 8:00 P.M.

LAST DAY 8:00 "OMEN" (R)

TEICHER THEATRES CINEMA 474-5375 117 PINCKNEY

IT'S ALL NEW AT OUR CINEMA ... WEDNESDAY LATE SHOW ... ALL SEATS \$1.00

Watch Every Wednesday for Our Late Show Feature ...

THEATER MUST BE CLEARED THIS FEATURE AT 10:15

STARRING **BURT REYNOLDS** IN **"THE LONGEST YARD"** AND **EDDIE ALBERT** CO-STARRING **ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD**

SUMMER SALE

SAVE

SALE AUGUST 2-7

SAVE ON: BIBLES, RECORDS, TEACHING TAPES, CHILDREN'S BOOKS, POSTERS, PAPER AND HARD BACK BOOKS

30%-40%-50%-60%

COME SEE THE LARGE SELECTIONS OF WALL HANGINGS, BEST SELLERS, AND CHURCH SUPPLIES.

STOP AT **Agape BOOKS**

10 A.M.-8 P.M. Daily Except Wed. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Closed Sunday

205 Lancaster Pike 474-1438



PET OF THE WEEK — This male collie puppy is about three months old and available at the Pickaway County Animal Shelter, 474-3741 or 474-1395. The Pickaway County Humane Society reminds you that it's time to have your pet spayed. In the long run you'll find an investment in spaying far cheaper than having litter after litter of unwanted puppies and kittens.

Flash Flood Watch On In Nevada

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A flash flood watch continued over portions of south Nevada this morning because of thunderstorms scattered over the Southwest. Earlier flash flood watches over portions of southern California and Arizona expired on schedule late last night because the thunderstorms decreased in intensity as expected.

Thunderstorms also continued over the central Rockies, the lower Missouri valley, from the central Great Lakes through New England and from the lower Mississippi valley to the south Atlantic coast.

Clear skies reached from the west half of the Great Lakes to the Pacific northwest this morning as well as to the northern portion of California. Partly cloudy skies remained over the southern plains, over most of Florida and through much of the Ohio valley to the northern portion of the Atlantic coast and southern New England.

Temperatures were more seasonal than over the past several mornings, ranging from the 50s and 60s over the Great Lakes and New England to the upper 80s in the desert southwest.

Temperatures ranged from 49 at Craig, Colo. to 91 in Needles, Calif.

Set Help For Luken

CINCINNATI (AP) — A widely quoted political campaign consultant has stepped in to help organize Democrat Thomas A. Luken's attempt to unseat 16-year veteran Donald Clancy in Ohio's 2nd Congressional district.

Mark Shields visited the district last week after being asked to participate in the campaign by the Committee for an Effective Congress—which is working in 50 congressional districts around the country.

Shields was consultant to John Gilligan when he was elected governor in 1970 and worked for Luken in 1974 when he defeated Willis Gradison in a special election in the 1st district.

He also served as a special consultant to the National Broadcasting Co. during the recent Democratic National Convention.

Cancer Patients Clamoring For Laetrile

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The growing clamor of cancer patients for the illegal substance laetrile heads for a showdown in federal appeals court this week as a three-judge panel prepares for arguments over whether the Food and Drug Administration has the right to ban the product.

The specific case which will be heard July 30 in Santa Fe, N.M., by a panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals involves a ruling by an Oklahoma City federal judge who allowed the importation of laetrile by individual patients from Mexico, where it is legal.

U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohanon has allowed more than a dozen cancer patients to obtain laetrile, which is synthesized from apricot seeds which the Food and Drug Administration said have been responsible for several fatal and nonfatal cyanide poisoning cases.

Alaskan doctors, meanwhile, can administer laetrile since the state legislature passed a bill opening the way for its use and it became law when the Gov. Jay Hammond neither signed nor vetoed the measure. Laetrile still could be banned, however, if the state medical board rules that it is harmful.

The FDA ban affects interstate shipments of the substance. Individual states can regulate its use within their own borders.

Bohanon's first ruling — the one under appeal by the FDA — came in 1975. He ordered that Kansas cancer patient Glen L. Rutherford could import a six-month supply of the substance, also marketed as Vitamin B17 and amygdalin.

Rutherford, of Conway Springs, Kan., says, "I owe my life to it."

Bohanon has since granted requests from other cancer patients, saying it would be "out and out cruelty" to deny the people a chance to use laetrile.

His orders have prohibited the FDA from interfering with the importation of laetrile for the individuals and have granted the patients' physicians immunity from prosecution in administering the substance.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Bill Price of Oklahoma City, presenting the government's case, contends that the courts have no jurisdiction in the matter because persons desiring laetrile have not followed guidelines established by Congress for getting a "drug" approved.

"Congress has designated that a drug is not to be marketed in this country unless it is approved by one agency and one agency only — and that is the FDA," Price says.

Attorneys for the cancer victims contend that laetrile is not in a strict sense a drug, but a food or a food supplement, and therefore should not be prohibited by the FDA. Price says it is "represented as a cure for disease, which is the legal definition of a drug."

Price says companies which wish to market laetrile in the United States should submit proof of its remedial properties to the FDA, which could review the study and approve or disapprove of laetrile. If the FDA denied such evidence, then the marketers of laetrile could appeal to federal district court, Price says.

"The drug has been around for 25

years and the people who make it in Mexico have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on propaganda saying it's great," Price adds. "But they haven't done anything about having it proved."

Campus Notes



RICK B. WISE

Rick B. Wise has just completed his thesis entitled, "A Critical Analysis of a Contemporary Theory of Nomic Necessity in Theoretical Physics and the Related Sciences."

He submitted the thesis on July 13 for his master of letters degree at the Royal University of Stirling, Scotland. Wise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise, 351 Meadow Lane.

Registration Set At TV

Teays Valley High School Principal Ron Claibourne announced today that all high school students new to the district should register for classes Wednesday through Friday of this week.

School personnel will be available at the high school on those days from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. to enroll new students.

The first day of classes will be Sept. 1 and Claibourne stressed the importance of new students registering prior to that date.

A total of 130 course offerings are available in the high school curriculum and many of the courses will be filled before school opens in the fall.

Persons who have been allowed to import laetrile say they are charged between \$6 and \$11 per bottle, the daily dosage in some cases. Medical authorities say the cost of synthesizing laetrile could vary greatly, depending on purity.

"As we see it, laetrile is still an unapproved drug," says Jerry Henderson, FDA program manager for consumer affairs in Region Six headquartered in Dallas. "It has never been shown to be effective in any study against cancer."

Henderson cites reports of negative tests of laetrile by the National Cancer Institute in its search for a cancer cure.

The NCI has conducted laetrile tests with animals in 1957, 1960, 1969, 1973, 1975 and is currently testing it against a mouse lung tumor, but officials say all "have failed to produce evidence of anticancer activity."

"We have the deepest sympathy for individuals suffering from cancer, and we join with all Americans in hoping for a break-through in the search for a cure," Henderson says. "We regret Judge Bohanon's ruling because it

may cause some patients to skip recognized drugs and go directly to laetrile."

An Oklahoma City attorney who represented his father in an effort to be allowed to legally use laetrile says his family had tried chemotherapy and cobalt treatments without success against lymph system cancer before turning to the contraband substance.

Michael Gassaway says his father, Charles, died June 7 after a series of strokes and a kidney malfunction. His father had begun using laetrile in late April.

"I believe in the use of laetrile," Gassaway says. "My father's death has not changed that position."

"There is no proof that laetrile is harmful," Bohanon said in court. "Anyone suffering with this horrible disease of cancer should have everything they want that is not harmful."

Price contends that, as the law now stands, citizens "have no constitutional right of freedom of choice of drugs. If they did, marijuana and heroin and a whole range of drugs, might be legal."

BUY A FORD

SEE

BUD CHRISTOPHER

For A Good Deal on Any NEW OR USED CAR or TRUCK



Bud Christopher

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD

586 N. Court St.

474-3138

Business News

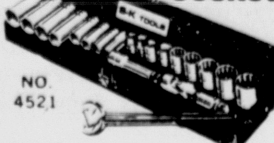
Susan L. Dickey, Realty will be open for business Monday, Aug. 2. She recently completed classes at Ohio University Lancaster and Union Professional Real Estate School in Columbus.

Susan L. Dickey, Realty will be located at 217 N. Pickaway St., Phone 474-7954.

S-K TOOLS

S-K TOOLS

1/4" DRIVE Socket Set



NO. 4521

21 pcs. plus metal box

S-K TOOLS

Combination Wrench Set



NO. 1707

1/4" thru 1/2" sizes

7 pcs. plus tool bag

S-K TOOLS

1/2" DRIVE Socket Set



NO. 4116

16 pcs. plus metal box

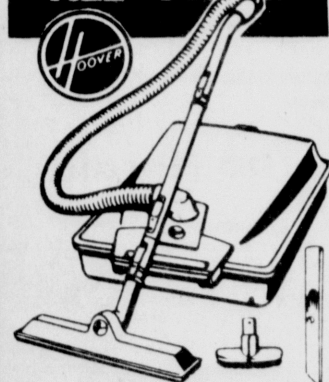
CONTRACTORS & INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY

Rts. 56 & 22 West

PETTIT'S



POWERFUL! LIGHTWEIGHT! COMPACT! ALL-STEEL!



Hoover Slimline PORTABLE

Complete with attachments.

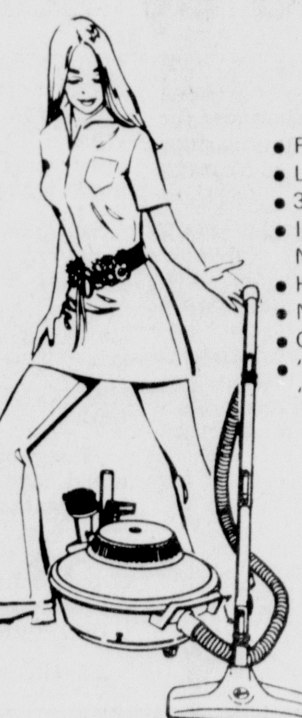
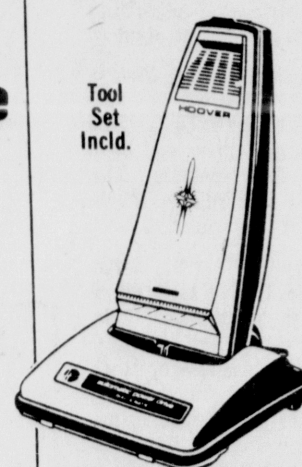
ONLY \$42⁹⁵

HOOVER POWER DRIVE DLX IS A SOFT TOUCH

No push, no pull

Reg. \$229.95

\$179⁹⁵



CELEBRITY SUPER VAC

3.7 Horsepower 13 qt. Throw-Away Bag

\$99.95 Value

\$79⁸⁸

WITH TOOLS

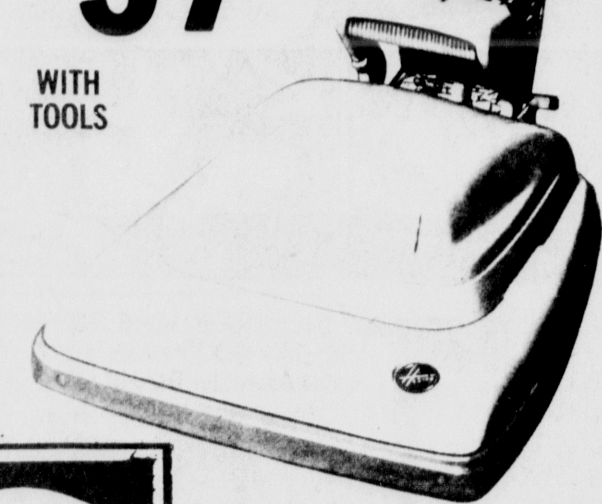
HOOVER UPRIGHTS

- Fingertip switch
- Large Throw-Away Bag
- 3-position handle
- Instant rug adjustment...Shift for Low-Normal-High-Shag carpeting
- Hood gets under low furniture
- Non-marking furniture guard
- Converts easily for cleaning attachments
- "Triple-Action" cleaning power...
- "It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans"

3 MODELS AS LOW AS

\$57⁰⁰

WITH TOOLS



130 S. COURT ST.

474-5532

WALLPAPER BUNDLE SALE

OVER 50 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

50¢ A Single Roll

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS

1260 N. Court St.

474-2865

PETTIT'S

A Page Of Opinion

Europe's Food Problems

Although parts of drought-stricken Europe at long last have received some rainfall, much of the damage to this year's crops cannot be erased. What is worse, the record length of the dry spell in many locations gives credence to theories that climatic changes are underway with dark forebodings for the future.

Only future conditions can reveal the accuracy of these predictions. But for the United States, Canada and a few — very few — other countries

still exporting large food shipments, prospects are increasing that overseas food demands could increase dramatically later this year and continue into the immediate future.

What has been happening in Europe this summer is one of the worst sustained dry periods in memory, but it has been coming on gradually for some years past. Soviet agriculture has been in trouble for at least four years. Both East and West Europe, with rare exception, now are

similarly affected.

Already there have been some social upheavals as a result. The riots in Poland which followed food price increases of up to 100 per cent caught the shaky government by surprise and forced it to rescind the price hikes. But the basic shortages still exist and now will have to be met in some other way.

North American agriculture has a major role to play in the world food situation. That role could expand dramatically in the near future.

Poetry In Motion

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Fred Astaire says he's been announcing his "retirement" for 30 years.

"After 'Ziegfeld Follies' in 1946, I said that was it!" He was 47 then, and — since "dancing is athletics" — felt he'd already outlived his top form.

"But I was lured out of retirement by Judy Garland and a movie called 'Easter Parade.' Gene Kelly was set to do the picture, but he broke his ankle. I had a long conference with Gene and it was clear he'd never recover in time. So I accepted this one, last film," says Astaire, "mainly because my friends were on the spot."

He was glad he filled in for Kelly "because Judy was so wonderful. She could do anything, if she decided she wanted to. Bob Alton was the choreographer and we kept Judy's numbers simple, but she put so much into them."

That was really the end, though, and Fred settled down into a comfortable, satisfied retirement at last.

"Then they called me for help again. They were making something called 'The Barkleys of Broadway,' which was to feature Judy — but she got sick again and couldn't do it — so they asked me if I would help them get Ginger Rogers."

To get Ginger Rogers, he had to find her first: "She was on her ranch somewhere, and we finally located her and she came in." But if Ginger was to appear, Fred had to dance with her... Hooked once more. "It was 10 years since I'd danced with her, and a lot of things had happened. She'd become a dramatic actress, won an Academy Award and didn't dance much. But she worked very hard at getting back in shape."

"Barkleys" was the last picture he ever made with Ginger, but he never was permitted to stop dancing. The Astaire pictures — co-starring Rita Hayworth, Cyd Charisse, Betty Hutton, Joan Fontaine — kept rolling out. And always, for one reason (or emergency) or another, another film came along. And Fred agreed to star in it.

But he made so much money in the late '40s and early '50s that he could afford to take months off every year with his wife, Phyllis, and their two children, and support and personally supervise his growing stable of race horses.

When tragedy struck in 1954, with the death from lung cancer of his wife, Astaire seemed certain to retire. Desperately unhappy, he canceled plans to appear opposite Leslie Caron in "Daddy Long Legs" because, as he told 20th-Century-Fox producer Sam Engel, "I'm shattered." As Engel recalled it later, Fred told him: "The worst thing is that Phyllis wanted me to do this picture. But I can't. The prospect of going to the studio and smiling is just impossible."

But once again, he reported back to work. This time, it was his own per-

sonal emergency. And he could see that if he didn't keep busy, his life would be even more desperate.

Since those days, more than two decades ago, Astaire hasn't even talked about retiring. "It doesn't do any good, obviously." His most recent movie, "That's Entertainment, Part 2" is bringing him thousands of letters, many of them mash-notes from youngsters who can't seem to reconcile the fact that he's "getting along." They see the old dance numbers "and think you haven't gotten any older. They don't accept that you're old enough to be their grandfather, or older."

"I never dreamed anybody would ever care about pictures I made, years after they were released. We never knew there'd be television bringing

them back year after year. I tell you, it puts a severe test on my memory. People keep asking me how I did certain routines, and I just don't remember."

"I don't pretend I can dance like I did 30 or 40 years ago. Dancing is athletics, and you can't expect to do it forever. You get up over 70, and you can't do this or that, and your back aches or your neck aches. I never would have done this film at all, if I thought I'd have to dance. When people say Gene Kelly and I dance in this film, we cringe. That's not dancing. It's just moving a little to music."

Fred Astaire isn't about to retire. He's now contemplating a trip to Africa for a new movie.

"You don't retire at 77," he says. Retiring is a dream of young fellas in their 40s!



State Immunity Law Clarified By Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The controversial legal device of granting immunity from prosecution for testimony in criminal trials is clarified to protect both witnesses and courts by a law effective today.

The legislation is designed to enable judges in the state court system to grant immunity to witnesses who might otherwise refuse to testify on the grounds of self-incrimination.

Under the new law, such witnesses are guaranteed that information resulting directly or indirectly from their testimony will not be used

against them in any subsequent criminal case.

However, once the immunity is granted, the witness could not refuse to testify on grounds that his revelations might tend to incriminate him.

Exceptions to immunity protection are made for perjury, tampering with evidence, falsification or contempt.

"The statute also attempts to deal with possible abuse or frivolous use of immunity by mandating that the grant may only be given "in the interest of justice."

"This would mean that the court would have to find that it was more important to the state that a particular crime be investigated or punished than that a witness be freed from the threat of prosecution for his participation in the same or other crimes," according to the Legislative Service Commission.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Morris M. Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, and Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., D-25 Cleveland, was prompted in part by a 1975 Ohio Supreme Court decision. The court said Ohio law was ambiguous on the matter of grants of immunity.

At the heart of the law is the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which provides, in part, that "No person...shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

The law seeks to assure that protection through immunity while at the same time preventing such a witness from defeating criminal proceedings by taking the "Fifth."

Principal roads in Ohio about 1822 connected Wheeling, W.Va., with Columbus by way of Newark and Worthington; a branch northward from Newark led to Mt. Vernon. There was also a road along Lake Erie. Others connected Painesville with Coshocton and Marietta, Perrysburg-Defiance-DaytonCincinnati.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 27, the 209th day of 1976. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in History: On this date in 1953, an armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending the Korean War after more than three years of fighting.

On this date: In 1922, the United States formally recognized the countries of Albania, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In 1941, Japan invaded French Indochina during World War Two.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed on terms ending 72 years of British control of the Suez Canal.

In 1955, Austria regained sovereignty after 17 years of occupation by foreign troops.

In 1960, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Richard Nixon for president.

In 1969, President Nixon, visiting Indonesia, promised the Southeast Asian nation strong U.S. economic support.

Ten years ago: South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky renewed a call for an invasion of North Vietnam.

Five years ago: Communist raiders blew up five American helicopters at a base near Saigon.

One year ago: Britons began evacuating strife-torn Angola by air as Americas prepared to leave the African country by ship.

Today's birthday: Former big league baseball manager Leo Durocher is 70 years old.

Thought for today: It is a characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things — Henry David Thoreau, American writer, 1871-1862.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a resident of a South Carolina settlement called Ninety Six reported that an Indian raid had left the area's plantations desolate and that it was thought the British were behind the attack.

End advance for Tuesday, July 27, sent July 18

Editions Of The Past

55 YEARS AGO
1921

"Heliotrope" was the feature at the Metropolitan Theater.

Mrs. Mary Dreisbach, widow of B.F. Dreisbach, died. She was a descendant of one of the pioneer families of this county. Her grandfather was George Hitler, and she was a direct descendant of Robert Morris, one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The Grand Opera House was again open to the public after being closed to make much-needed improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gephart, formerly of Williamsport, had returned from New York City and overseas.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Editor: STEVE JONES
Advertising Manager: TOM PURCELL
Production Director: B. HALSTENBERG
General Manager: T. W. RODENFELS

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.

474-1041



Calls accepted till 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY. SORRY — Motor Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

Telephones: Business 474-3131, News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 579 to Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta—Chicago—Detroit
Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.



"Son, while you're away at school, don't forget to write... even if it's only for money."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is your opinion on ear piercing? I read in the American Indian book "History, Manners and Customs of the Indian Nations," that Indians stopped piercing their ears because it stopped blood circulation to the lower lobe and when frostbite occurred the lobe would drop off.

Mr. H. C., Pa.

Dear Mr. C.: Had there been any truth to this myth many distortions of the ear lobe would have been visible to all of us.

I have never seen this anatomical disfiguration.

There is no way that piercing of the ear can interfere with the blood circulation unless a severe infection occurred as a result of piercing.

I do have special feelings about ear piercing. I do not believe that lay people who perform this procedure (and I might say that many do this very well) should be permitted to pierce the ears of a young child without the specific written consent of the parent or guardian.

Eggs are my favorite food. I don't feel satisfied unless I have two or more every day. Isn't there any egg-eating diet that can be used to lose weight?

Mr. J. F., Wash.

Dear Mr. F.:

You are trying to find some way to substantiate a fundamental error in your diet.

To begin with, it is acknowledged that eggs present a special problem that must be considered important. Their high cholesterol content increases the cholesterol level in the blood and thus plays an important role in the development of arteriosclerotic changes in the blood vessels.

In addition to the basic error in your diet, you are seeking to increase the egg intake as a means of losing weight. It is true that eggs by themselves are not particularly high in calories, but with the bread, butter, bacon or ham that usually accompany egg dishes,

the total caloric intake can be enormous.

My suggestion is that you limit your egg intake to two or four a week and that you find a much more sensible dietary regime for weight control.

Is there any danger in giving children booster shots during the summer months?

Mrs. E. L., N.C.

Dear Mrs. L.:

Prior to the discovery and use of the Salk polio vaccine booster shots were not generally given during the summer months.

Today, pediatricians and family physicians are not hesitant about doing so. The only time there may be some restriction is following a severe cold, or when recovering from some other illness.

Expect Few Auto Changes

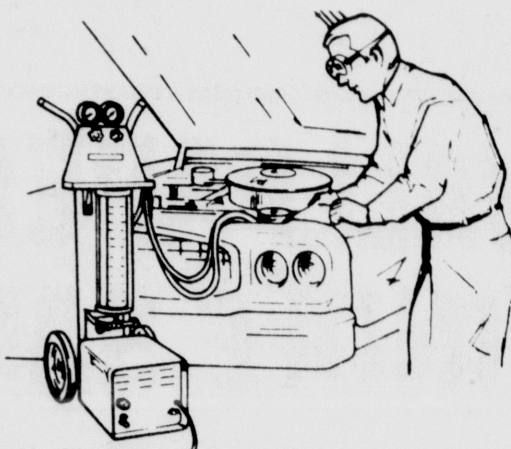
DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Major changes in the automobile industry are unlikely by the turn of the century, according to the chief of the second largest auto maker.

"The auto business in the 1970s has been much like that of the 1960s, and it's quite probable the auto business of the 1980s, 1990s and beyond will still bear some resemblance to the business as we know it today," according to Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co.

Ford, whose grandfather helped found the world's largest industry 75 years ago, discussed the future of the industry Sunday in an opening address of the first annual Automotive World Congress.

Looking at the more immediate future, Ford said after his talk that chances of a strike in the industry this year are low, but if it comes his company stands a "nine out of 10 chance" of being picked as the target.

AUTOMOBILE AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE



Here's What We Do —

- INSTALLATION OF PRESSURE GAUGES
- PRESSURE TESTING (GAUGE READINGS)
- LEAK TESTING
- DISCHARGING
- EVACUATION (REMOVING MOISTURE)
- CHARGING (ADDING FREON)

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
474-7567

They'll Do It Every Time

TALK SHOW: THREE DULL PLUGOLA GUESTS...WHILE YOU WAIT FOR THE ONE YOU WANT TO HEAR.





CAMP BOUND — Twenty-three children left Monday for Camp Swaney, a Salvation Army Camp near I-71 and Cincinnati. The children will camp until August 2 through the efforts of the Children's Services in cooperation with the Salvation Army.

Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

The bill for irresponsible budgeting by the legislature is falling due. Last week Governor Rhodes called the legislature into special emergency session to cope with a \$127 million shortage in Ohio's Medicaid program. The meeting is set for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

The problem is Medicaid claims allowed under state and federal law will exceed funds appropriated for Medicaid by at least \$127 million in fiscal year 1976-77. The situation was predicted during budget hearings in May 1975 by then Director of Public Welfare Denver White but has been dismissed by the majority in the legislature.

Since the state constitution prohibits deficit spending, the shortfall must be made up by June 30, 1977. However, 54 per cent of Ohio's Medicaid money comes from the federal government which requires certification of state matching funds by November 15. The problem cannot be put off any longer.

Ohio's Medicaid costs (both state and federal funds) rose from \$373 million in fiscal year 1975 to almost \$500 million in fiscal year 1976. However, the 1976 fiscal year appropriation for Medicaid was only \$430 million and the program went broke on May 11. Fiscal Year 1976 bills were paid from Fiscal Year 1977 funds, thus aggravating the FY 1977 shortage.

There are two principal reasons for increased Medicaid costs. The majority in the legislature rejected ceilings on reimbursements to health care providers (\$17.50 per day for intermediate nursing care and \$22.50 per day for skilled nursing home care) proposed by the Administration. Also added was a minimum of \$4.00 per day per patient in reimbursements for profit and capital allowances. With 10 million days of nursing care per year in Ohio, these increased costs are substantial.

In addition, Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) benefits were raised \$11.25 per person per month. For a family of five that means an additional \$540 burden on the state per year. Since the ADC basically pays the difference between outside income and the minimum ADC levels, raising the levels increases the number of people eligible for ADC benefits. This increases people eligible for Medicaid because ADC recipients are automatically eligible for all Medicaid benefits.

There are five possible solutions to avert the impending financial crisis: increase taxes, withdraw from the federal Medicaid program and its requirements, reduce Medicaid

benefits, make cuts in other areas to shift funds to Medicaid and reduce costs with administrative changes.

A tax increase is unpalatable in an election year, and Ohio's Medicaid program would virtually cease to exist without federal matching funds. The Administration proposal is likely to focus on the last three areas to save money.

If Medicaid benefits are decreased it will likely be in the area of optional services. Those include all services but hospital and skilled nursing home care, physicians services, and some radiological and laboratory services.

Administrative cost-cutting measures already being studied and implemented should save about \$15-20 million in FY 1977. These include copayments (recipients make partial payment to health care providers for optional benefits), redefinition of various services, and restructured methods of reimbursing hospitals (savings mainly in next biennium). Further cost-cutting measures may be suggested this week in a report by a select legislative committee studying welfare.

I hope the special session called by Governor Rhodes will produce legislation to avert this Medicaid crunch. The problem must not be swept under the rug until after the November elections.

Ohio's system of distributing auto tags may be in for an overhaul. A report is being completed by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles on the cost and feasibility of centralized distribution of license plates through the mail. This would change or eliminate the system of approximately 500 deputy registrars, and probably alter the present number-letter codes associated with the various counties and metropolitan areas.

Governor Rhodes recently announced a \$2.5 million federal grant for four exploratory shale gas wells in eastern Ohio. The funds are for experimental methods of extracting Devonian shale gas, which is estimated at over 300 trillion cubic feet in the Appalachian area. The federal funds will be matched by \$300,000 in state funds and \$2 million from the Columbia Gas Company.

The following bills were introduced in a skeleton session last Tuesday: HB 1529, permitting persons adversely affected by an agency rule to appeal it within 15 days of adoption; HB 1532, to name the Ohio Turnpike after the late turnpike commission chairman James W. Shocknessy; and three bills (HB 1524, 1528, 1531) eliminating the requirement for school districts to

Flour Business Good In Early Ohio

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flour was among the important manufacturing items in the early days of Ohio, for it not only provided food for the frontier settlements but also cash for the farmers who grew the wheat.

By 1814 there was a large steam mill in operation in Cincinnati and flour and corn meal went from there, via water, to the West Indies.

Another important early industry in Ohio was glass-blowing, common to many parts of the state, Zanesville and Ravenna in Portage County being the more important centers before 1840.

But since manufacturing and exploitation of natural resources cannot be carried on without means of transportation of goods to market, during this period it was necessary to develop transportation systems, via highways, canals, steamboat and railroad.

The first great division of internal improvements through which Ohio was opened was by a system of roads centering around the old "National Road." The road was completed by the government west to Springfield by 1837, and by private companies via Dayton and Eaton to the Indiana line by 1840. Mail which had traveled for eight days from Baltimore before the road was built came through Columbus in 1837 in 45½ hours.

The second means of communication

was by the great system of canals begun in 1825. The whole system of some 638 miles was completed in 1842 at a total cost of about \$15 million.

After 1811 the steamboat changed the whole phase of trade on the western waters. The first such craft used on the Ohio River was built in Pittsburgh and was called the New Orleans. It attained a speed of 10 to 12 miles per hour. In 1826 it was estimated that 233 steamboats had been plying the western waters, of which 143 were still in operation.

The greatest period of river transportation was in the 1840's and 1850's before the development of the railroad.

Two-Headed Snake Born

CLEVELAND (AP) — If two heads are better than one, than John G. Williams, 14, of East Cleveland, may be the foster parent of a supersnake.

Last week the boy was holding what he thought to be a sick garter snake when it gave birth to a two-headed offspring. A spokesman for the National Geographic Society said a twoheaded snake is as rare among snakes as Siamese twins are among humans.

John, who already has 28 snakes in his collection—and now has either 29 or 30 depending on whether you count heads or tails—said he found the mother snake last Tuesday along the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. tracks near Shaw Ave.

John said he called a local pet shop for an appraisal of his discovery, and the owner said, "Oh, that happens all the time. Bring it in and we'll give you 50 cents for it."

But John made another call, this one to Daniel H. Moreno, director of the Cleveland Aquarium. Moreno was more impressed.

"The only other time I saw a two-headed snake was about 15 years ago in a zoo out West, but that was a King snake," said Moreno.

John said he is isolating his newest pet from the rest of the family's various wildlife species, including the other snakes, a hamster, dog, cat, and two kittens.

Moreno told John that when the snake feels like eating—it doesn't yet—he should feed chopped earthworms to either head.

Moreno added the heads compete for food because they erroneously think they are supporting two separate life systems.

Also introduced was a resolution (HJR 108) proposing to amend the Ohio Constitution to limit first regular legislative sessions to 90 days and second regular sessions to 60 legislative days.

establish salary escrow accounts.

Also introduced was a resolution (HJR 108) proposing to amend the Ohio Constitution to limit first regular legislative sessions to 90 days and second regular sessions to 60 legislative days.

Safety Forces Walkout Averted

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — The Kokomo Common Council approved 1977 salary increases Monday night, averting a walkout threatened by city policemen, firefighters and municipal workers. Final approval by the council is due Aug. 23.

Police and firemen will get a 12 per cent wage and benefit increase and municipal workers slightly more than 10 per cent.

The three groups have said they will walk out if final approval is not granted Aug. 23.

SIDING
ALUM.-VINYL-STEEL

STORMS-GUTTERS
SHUTTERS-PATIO COVERS
AWNINGS



CARL D. HEMMING, INC.

COMPLETE HOUSES

ROOM ADDITIONS — GARAGES

CIRCLEVILLE
474-3019

LANCASTER
654-6031

YOU'LL SAY YES TO OUR CLEARANCE DEAL

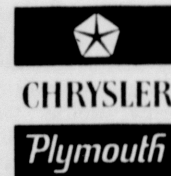


'76 Chrysler Cordoba
2-Door Hardtop

Cordoba
\$5300

The most successful Chrysler ever introduced may now be the most affordable, too.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price excluding taxes and destination charges. Vinyl roof (\$99.50) as shown is optional.



CIRCLEVILLE MOTOR SALES, INC.

Rt. 2 U.S. Highway 22 West

Circleville

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN

Family Special

Wednesday —

All Day

HOURS: 10:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

\$1.39
Reg. \$1.69



Complete dinner
3 pieces of chicken, mashed
potatoes and gravy, cole slaw
and hot rolls.

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods, Inc."

SMALLER FIGURE

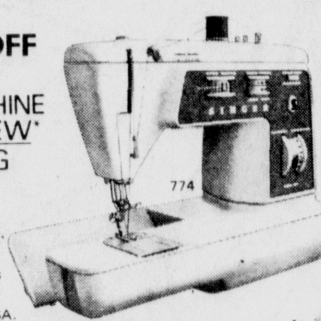
Sale

OURS. YOURS.

\$80 OFF

STYLIST MACHINE
WITH FLIP-SEW
2-WAY SEWING
SURFACE

Plus front drop-in bobbin.
Built-in 2-step buttonholer.
Built-in zig-zag, blind hem
stitch and more. Trade-ins
accepted. Carrying case or
cabinet extra. Made in USA.



If you want to sew great
looking clothes and want a great
looking body to hang them on,
come to the Singer Smaller Figure
Sale. Where you not only get smaller
prices on famous Singer sewing
machines. You get a complete
Smaller Figure Diet and Exercise
Program free when you buy a sale
machine. And just for coming in,
you'll get a free Smaller Figure
Body Incentive Plan to get you
started. (No purchase necessary).
The Singer Smaller
Figure Sale. We've made
less of our figures. So
you can make less
of yours.



LITTLE'S SEWING CENTER

132 W. Main St.

474-7237

* A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday July 27, 1976

6

Miss Debbie Rose Penwell Bride Of Kelly Jay Park



MR. AND MRS. KELLY JAY PARK

Tabernacle Baptist Church of Chillicothe was the setting for the wedding of Miss Debbie Rose Penwell and Mr. Kelly Jay Park, on June 26.

The Rev. Arthur Jay Eddy officiated the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Penwell Sr., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Park Route 9, Chillicothe.

The altar table was adorned with an arrangement of multi-colored daisies, rosebuds, carnations and baby's breath. Seven branch candelabra flanked the table and white bows marked the pews.

Organist, Mrs. Helen Schofield, and vocalist, Mr. Roger Allen, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony. Included in selections were "Precious Is Few," "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. For her wedding she selected a full length gown of chantilly lace. The bodice was enhanced with three tiny white bows and featured a high neckline with standup collar, long fitted sleeves with matching lace ruffles at the wrists. The tiered skirt flowed gracefully into a chapel length bouffant train. The bride's four tiered veil of silk illusion, made by her mother, was caught to a band of matching lace with seed pearls. She carried a teardrop bouquet of white and multicolored daisies, white roses and baby's breath with white ribbon streamers atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Keith Dumm, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a full length yellow gown with fitted bodice, standup collar and elbow length puffed sleeves. She wore a yellow ripple brimmed hat. Her bouquet was of yellow and white daisies with yellow ribbon streamers. She wore a praying hands necklace, a gift from the bride.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Theodore Penwell Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Kathy Corcoran, Miss Rita Oney and Miss Allison Chenoweth, were dressed identically to the honor attendant in orchid, peach, pastel blue and green respectively. They carried bouquets of white daisies and those matching the color of their gowns, tied with streamers. Their praying hands necklaces were also gifts from the bride.

Flower girls were Miss Claudette Ratcliff of Chillicothe, and Miss

Michelle Ratcliff of Circleville, cousins of the bride. They were dressed as the matron of honor with white picture hats. They carried white baskets filled with multicolored flower petals. Their carved ivory necklaces were gifts from the bride.

Master Eddie Griffith of Tarlton was ring bearer.

Mr. Mark Click was best man. Ushers included Mr. Jeff Park and Mr. Leslie Park, brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. Roger Ratcliff, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Mike Park, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother chose a mint green floor-length gown with long fitted sleeves and white accessories, and a corsage of multicolored daisies and carnations with mint green ribbon.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a floor length peach colored gown with a sheer floral print poncho, white accessories and a corsage of multicolored daisies and carnations with peach ribbon.

A reception in the social rooms of the church immediately followed the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a three tiered wedding cake with a miniature yellow fountain between the bottom layers and topped with bride and groom figures. Surrounding the large cake were six small cakes decorated with yellow and white daisies. Candelabra with lighted tapers flanked the cake.

Hostesses were Mrs. Shirley Colopy, Mrs. Bill Bergman and Mrs. Claude Ratcliff Jr., an aunt of the bride.

For a wedding trip to Cincinnati, the bride wore a peach colored pants suit with a multicolored top and white accessories. The couple now resides at 530 Laurel St., Chillicothe.

The new Mrs. Park is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Southeastern Ohio School of Practical Nursing. She is employed in the surgery department of Ross County Medical Center.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Unioto High School, attended Ohio University Branch in Chillicothe, and is presently employed at Don's IGA Store in Chillicothe.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Circleville, Tarlton, Laurelville, Amanda, Whisler, Columbus and Washington C.H.

Logan Elm Club Elects Officers

Logan Elm Garden Club held its July meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Pryor Harmount, Route 1, Circleville.

Meditation by Mrs. Harmount included the reading from Quiet Power "Just Passing By" and "He Asks So Little And Gives So Much" by Helen Steiner Rice.

Eleven members answered roll call by telling what they like best about summer. Mrs. Harry Wright was present as a guest.

Mrs. Winferd Dumm read an invitation to the Derby Flower Show to be held July 30-31. Discussion was held on that schedule and the one for Pickaway County Fair Flower Shows.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Winferd Dumm, president; Mrs. Leslie Dearth, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Bower, secretary; Mrs. Wayne Morris, treasurer.

The chance gift was brought by Mrs. Leslie Dearth and won by Corilla Pontius.



PICNIC FARE

Fried chicken, tomatoes, three-bean salad, rolls, watermelon, raisin bars.

Raisin Bars

1/4 cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 large eggs

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

1 cup raisins, chopped fine

1 cup walnuts, chopped fine

Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until they begin to thicken; gradually beat in sugar, until ivory color; fold in vanilla and butter.

Add flour mixture and beat until smooth. Mix the raisins and walnuts and fold in. Turn into a buttered 9 by 9 by 1 1/4-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 25 minutes. Cool in pan placed on a wire rack. Cut into bars.

FAMILY DINNER

Fish filets, potatoes, creamy kale, salad, ice cream.

CREAMY KALE

Quick and easy — and good.

10-ounce package frozen chopped kale

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/2 cup sour cream

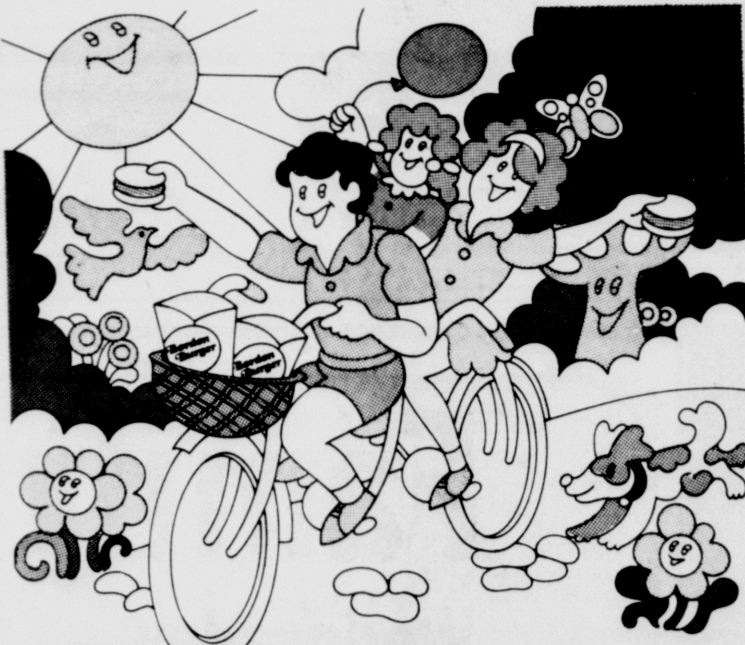
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the kale according to package directions; drain. Add the sugar, sour cream and salt and pepper; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 6:30 p.m. at Nicholas Drive School.



Wednesday Night Special at Borden Burger.

Two complete meals for only \$1.00. Every Wednesday Night from 4 pm to 8 pm, at participating Borden Burgers. Choose any two meals for \$1.00. Watch for special "2 for 1" coupons, too!

1. Hamburger, jumbo fries, regular soft drink.
2. Cheeseburger, regular fries, regular soft drink.
3. Fish sandwich, regular fries, regular soft drink.
4. Double cheeseburger, regular soft drink.
5. Triple decker, regular soft drink.

Summer Fun is Two for One at Borden Burger

Offer good 4 pm-8 pm Wednesday.

And All Day Sunday

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Lunch Date Beginning Of Trouble?

DEAR ABBY: Your viewpoint and that of other executives' wives on the subject of husbands taking their secretaries out to lunch would be appreciated. The claim that there's nothing "wrong" in it makes me bristle. I disapprove, but am almost ashamed to say so because I am called absurd, insecure and just plain childish.

I am married to an executive and this is my problem. I was formerly a secretary (not his) and never found "business" to be the topic of conversation when my boss invited me to lunch.

I wonder what the silent league, the secretaries' husbands-have to say?

NOBODY'S FOOL

DEAR NOBODY'S: Lunching with one's boss is not in itself morally wrong, but the attendant gossip can do much harm. Circumstances differ, however, and one must consider the boss, the secretary, and place and the frequency of such dates. And who's feeding whom what.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is a wonderful person, but my husband thinks her husband is a terrible bore.

This friend has had us to her home for dinner several times, and I've been able to persuade my husband to go. But now he says, "No more!"

I have had this couple for dinner and although my husband wasn't rude, he didn't urge them to stay longer when they said, rather early and halfheartedly, "I think we'd better be going."

Abby, I have entertained some of my

Rhodes Reunion Held Sunday

The second annual Rhodes reunion was held Saturday at Ted Lewis Park.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reed, Clay and Robbie; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rhodes, Craig and Brian Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoonover, Jackie and Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Swank and Amy, and Charles Schneider.

New officers were elected and it was agreed to hold the reunion next year at Deercreek Dam.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Personals

Mrs. Stella Crist, a former resident of Circleville, now resides at 65 Ellerslie Ave., 451 Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2N1Y1. She will celebrate her birthday on Aug. 1.

SELECTED FINE SLACKS

25% OFF

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

\$100,000 OR MORE TO INVEST?

Consult Buckeye Federal Savings to negotiate on terms that will pay you competitive interest rates

Telephone Mr. Loren Richardson, Vice President for Savings, 225-2274. If you live out of town, call collect

Or Write: Executive Office Savings Center
36 East Gay Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association

Government regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

NO ELECTRICITY? YOU'RE CRAZY!

Would You be Curious about a Furnace that Uses No Fuel Whatsoever? So would we! Well, we don't Sell Furnaces but we do have a Fully Automatic Water Softener that USES NO ELECTRICITY AND SAVES ABOUT 50% ON SALT TOO!! How about that? Be sure you see the Kinetico before you order any other softener — It's Unbelievable!!

Call Now for Free Water Test
and Demonstration.

WATER WORLD

233 South Hamilton Rd. Columbus, Ohio
CALL ED BORDEN 239-8338 Collect



Sohio Notes Small Drop In Earnings

CLEVELAND (AP) — A decline in the non-petroleum operations of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) was blamed by the company Monday for its 4 per cent decrease in second quarter net income.

Company officials said, however, that revenues rose 16 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Second quarter net income was \$36.6 million, or 95 cents a share, on sales of \$734.9 million, compared to net income of \$38.1 million, or \$1.04 a share, on sales of \$631.5 million for last year's second quarter.

Net income for the first half was \$60.9 million, or \$1.58 a share, compared with \$60.3 million, or \$1.64 a share for the first six months of 1975. Revenues for the first half of 1976 were \$1,452 million, from \$1,192 million last year.

Charles E. Spahr, Sohio chairman, said that the firm's domestic petroleum investment is improving but that the company experienced a downturn in its nonpetroleum operations.

Spahr said that the firm's chemicals and plastics business suffered because of a sharp drop in agricultural chemicals earnings due to lower fertilizer prices. He said that coal operations also declined during the first half because of lower prices and increased operating costs that offset a 5 per cent increase in tonnage.

"Sohio was caught in a severe cost-price squeeze during the first half of 1975 and it could not recover some of its costs because of lower demand and abundant supplies of refined products," he said.

Forecast

OHIO

Variable cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the 60s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with showers or thunderstorms likely south and a chance of showers or thunderstorms north. Highs Wednesday upper 70s to mid 80s.

NORTHWEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE WEST CENTRAL CENTRAL

Variable cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the low to mid 80s. Chance of rain 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday.

SOUTHWEST SOUTHEAST

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely Wednesday. Chance of rain 40 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and thundershowers moved into Ohio this morning and apparently will dominate the state's weather into Wednesday.

An area of showers and scattered thunderstorms stretched this morning from west central Ohio northeast into Lake Erie and were moving southeast.

These showers and thunderstorms were moving ahead of a front which was to move southward across Ohio this morning, then return northward tonight and Wednesday with more shower and thundershower activity.

Highs both today and Wednesday were to be mostly in the 80s and lows tonight were expected to be in the 60s.

Italian Airlines Faces Grounding

ROME (AP) — With the tourist season at its peak, Italy's national airline Alitalia should be flying high. Instead it is in danger of being grounded because of conflict between rival unions and government uncertainty.

The problems of the airline that flies to 56 cities around the world are regarded as unique in civil aviation.

Every day about a fifth of its flights are canceled because of strikes, inflicting a daily loss estimated at \$2.1 million. Twenty-four planes of its 82-jet fleet are up for sale. To save money, the company plans to do away with some in-flight services, such as free beverages and newspapers, on domestic runs.

The airline has been embroiled in disputes both with its owner — the government — and its unions.

The airline still doesn't know whether it is a permanent company or not. Its concession, granted by the Italian government, lapsed two years ago and has yet to be renewed, thus reducing Alitalia's operation to a provisional basis that prohibits long-range planning, company officials say.

The government did not spell out why it failed to act on the franchise, but industry sources say it was a combination of customary bureaucratic delay, the feeble nature of Italian governments and the continuing labor strife plaguing the airline.

"Unless the government finds a way to stop the strikes and renews our

concession, we are condemned to die as an enterprise," says Alitalia Managing Director Umberto Nordio.

The nosedive of Alitalia — it lost \$60 million last year — is more than a mere reflection of Italy's general economic malaise.

The airline, which employs 17,000 persons and hauls six million passengers a year for a respectable 15th spot among 110 major carriers, is also caught in a crossfire of rival unions, equally militant and striking the company in a dispute over which it has no control.

One union, representing the pilots, is resisting incorporation into a larger federation that speaks for all the airline personnel and is associated with Italy's chief labor confederation which is under heavy Communist

influence. Their dispute often leads to conflicting strikes catching the airline in the middle. The carrier canceled 10,000 flights last year because of labor agitation.

"The tragedy of it is that we may sink just when we were turning the corner toward a balanced operation," one airline official said. Alitalia puts its revenue in the first quarter, before the onslaught of the current wave of walkouts, at \$127 million, only \$2.4 million below its projection. While abandoned by foreigners, Alitalia still is the favorite of Italy's nostalgia set returning home for visits and its jobless fanning out abroad.

Anpac, the union of about three-fourths of its 1,700 pilots, resists being taken over by the powerful labor federation.

Ancient Autos Complete Journey

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The three of the four cars left in a Bicentennial reenactment of the Great Race that crossed the United States in 1908 arrived in Omaha enroute to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

The cars and their drivers were greeted Sunday by Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan and Mayor Edward Zorinsky, among others.

Steven Potash, projects director for the race, said they took it a little further than the race of 1908, driving first from Istanbul to England and sailing on the Queen Elizabeth 2 to New York to start out again.

The race is more of a reliability and performance test, Potash said. The cars are judged not on speed, but their lack of breakdown.

Governors Take To Indy Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Otis R. Bowen ended up as starter, pit chief and track physician Monday night as the Midwestern Governors Conference took to the 2½-mile oval of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Indy 500 announcer Sid Collins invited Bowen to be starter and driver Dick Simon named him honorary pit chief. The governor is a medical doctor.

Joining Simon in a mock race for the governors were Roger McCluskey, George Snider, Lee Kunzman and John Martin. Bowen declared the race a tie. The guests got a spin around the track in vans and cars.

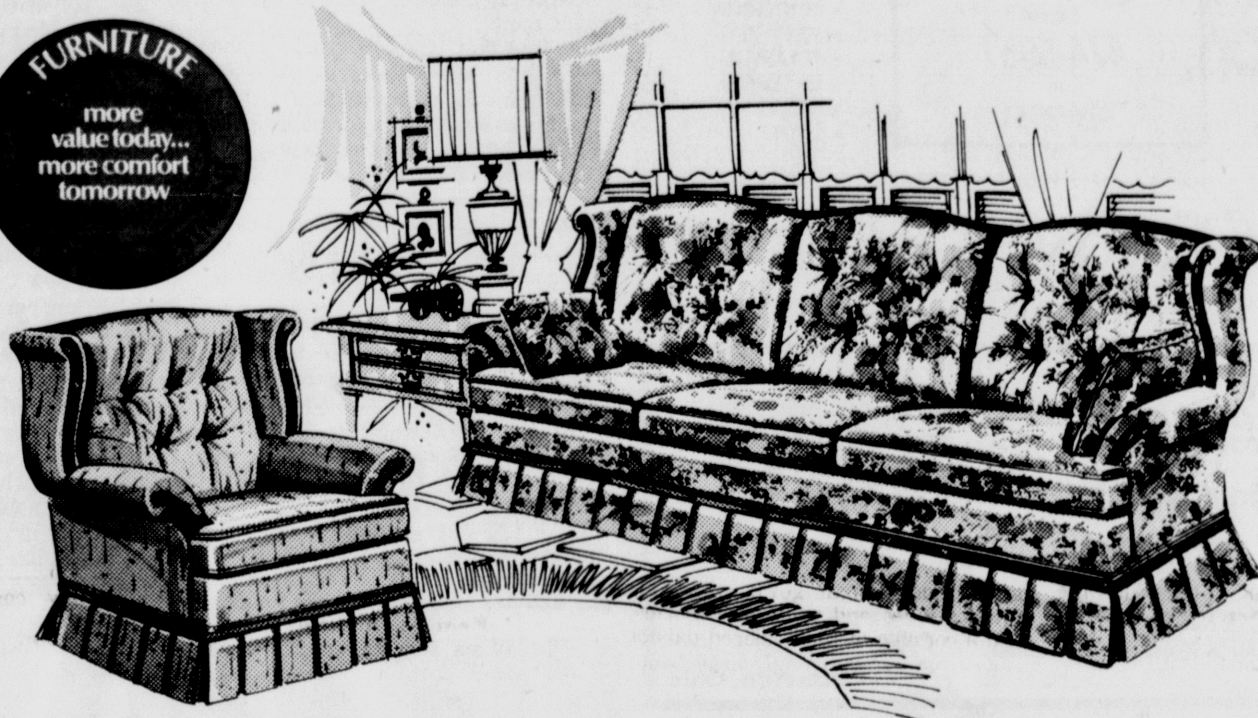
Tourists spend about \$600 million a year in West Virginia.

FREE
HOME
DELIVERY

GREAT
VALUES

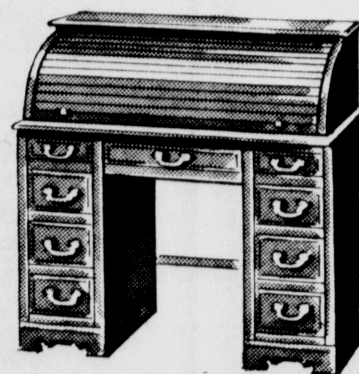
MASON'S "76th" ANNIVERSARY SALE

FURNITURE
more
value today...
more comfort
tomorrow



SAVE UP TO 50%

SUPER VALUES FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME



MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

Open Fri. til 9 P.M.

474-3296

CULLIGAN

..your spotless friend!

RENT
AS LOW AS
\$4.75
PER MONTH

BUY
AS LOW AS
\$280



CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING

152 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

474-4255

Shawnee Vineyards 'Grape Stomp' Set September 18



NEW signs help identify Shawnee Vineyards located on Route 56 four miles southeast of Circleville. The second annual "Grape Stomp" will be held there Sept. 18.

The grapes at Shawnee Vineyards on Route 56 four miles southeast of Circleville has been receiving a great deal of attention recently.

In spite of the late frosts this spring there will be a crop of grapes to harvest. Jack Goode and Dr. Joe Goeller, partners in the vineyards, have been anticipating the harvest which will be the biggest since the vines were planted four years ago.

There are 35 acres of grapes and 14 different American and French hybrids are grown there.

Vintages of wine made from the grapes are Vin De' Chateau, Catawba, Niagara, American Sautern, Pink Catawba, Shawnee Rose, American Burgundy, Concord, Shawne Rouge.

In conjunction with the harvest, Jack and Judy Goode have scheduled the second annual "Grape Stomp" at

Shawnee on Sept. 18. It will be a time of merriment and feasting from noon to midnight and will include contests such as the grape stomp, cake walk, sack race and others.

Live entertainment will be provided all day long by singers P. J. Ryal and Holiday Parker and accordionist Ken Kalish, regular Friday and Saturday night entertainers at Shawnee Vineyard.

The fine restaurant at Shawnee Vineyards evolved from the grape fields. When it was first started by Goode and Goeller, they only planned to have a wine cellar where they could make the wine. The plans were enlarged to include a wine tasting and sales room.

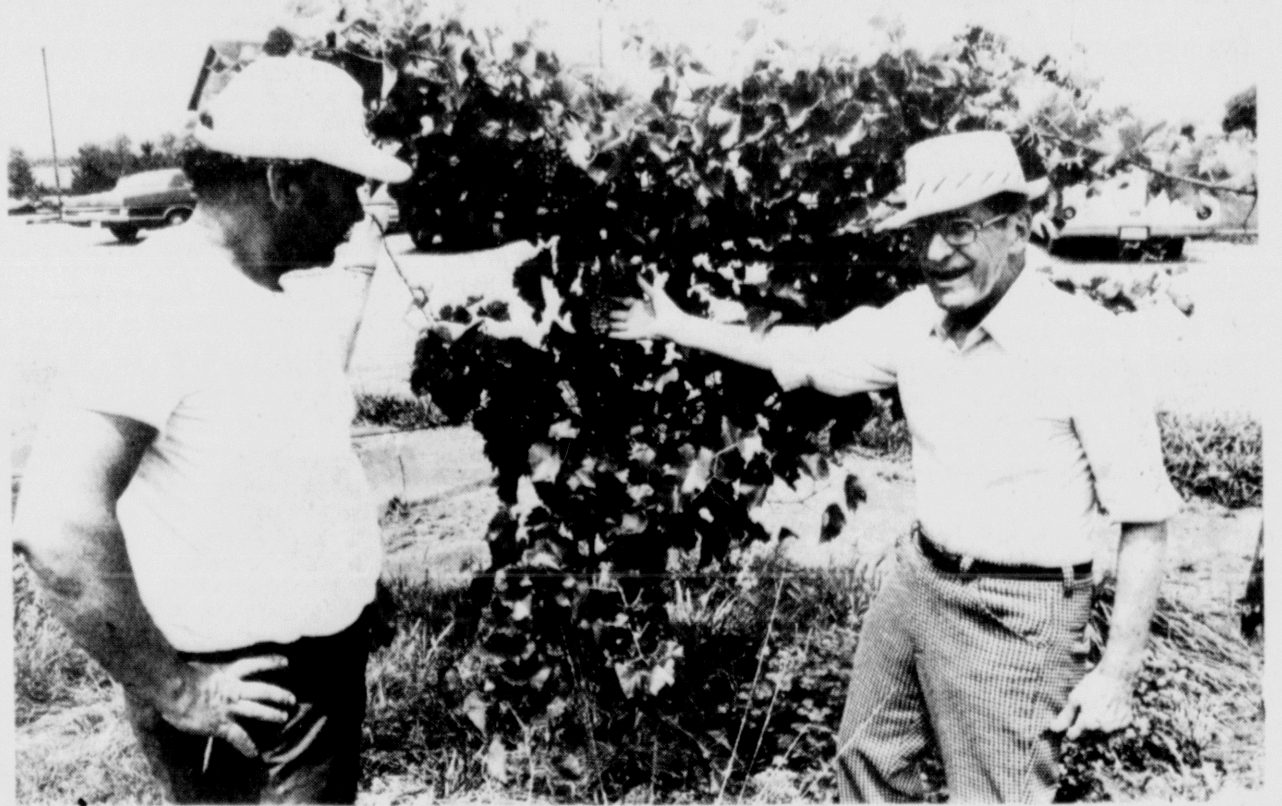
At first only cheeses, crackers and cold cuts were offered to wine customers. It was not long before customers were asking for sandwiches and then for full course meals. The Vineyards also serves all legal beverages.

The wine tasting room was opened Dec. 18, 1974 and since then the growth and popularity of Shawnee Vineyards have been exceptional.

Besides offering walk-in restaurant service, Goode will also rent the facility to groups for wine-tasting, dining, banquets and parties.

Not only does Shawnee Vineyards offer the finest food in the area, its service and the courteous staff are outstanding.

Phyllis Manson is the chef. She has had over 27 years experience in some of the finer restaurants in central Ohio. She and her assistant, Bonnie Fouch,



AS harvest time approaches, a close watch is kept on the grape crop at Shawnee Vineyards. Owners Jack Goode (left) and Dr.

Joe Goeller check the white grapes on this French Hybrid vine.

are prepared to provide dinners with a well rounded menu of Italian dishes, seafood and steaks.

The staff includes Kay Hooks, Beverly Russell, Ann and Ray Curtis. Their years of experience and training have been invaluable in providing such outstanding service.

The Vineyards is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until midnight Friday and Saturday. Live entertainment is furnished diners on Friday and Saturday.

Decor of the restaurant is reminiscent of European villas with the dining room resembling a Swiss Chalet. At one end is the gigantic fireplace. At the other, spacious windows allow the diners to gaze out over the vineyards.

The interior was designed by Judy Good. Jack and Judy Good, Kay Hooks and Ann Curtis are always ready to help plan any banquet or party for you, your club or organization. They will also cater a wine tasting party wherever you wish.

Stop in at Shawnee Vineyards soon, partake of the fine foods and beverages, make reservations for the grape stomp and take home a bottle of wine.

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

SANDBLASTING

- APARTMENTS
- CHURCHES
- INSTITUTIONS
- NURSING HOMES
- RESIDENCES
- TANKS
- TOWERS

Phone
474-5057
or
474-3691

- COMMERCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL
- RESIDENTIAL
- FACTORIES
- OFFICES
- STORES

"HIGH & DIRTY WORK WELCOME"

J.E. Peters Inc.

705 E. MOUND CIRCLEVILLE

Concord
MOTOR HOMES

24 ft. Only \$11,900⁰⁰

TAGG'S CAMPER SALES

MOTOR HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS, TRUCK CAPS
FIFTH WHEELS, LOW OVERHEAD, LOW PRICES.

Route #23

Circleville, Ohio



HARVEST LEADER



MF
Massey Ferguson

The Dunlap Co.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
Phone 986-2511



SPRAYING the grapes insures top quality and yield at Shawnee Vineyards. In spite of two early killing frosts, a good grape harvest is expected.

CIRCLEVILLE MANOR

"A New Concept in Care"

MEN AND WOMEN — BEDFAST OR AMBULATORY PATIENTS

- BEAUTY SALON
- GAMES
- CRAFTS
- HOBBIES

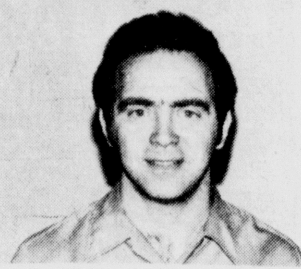
VISITORS WELCOME
1 P.M.-8 P.M. DAILY

On Circleville-Tarlton Road just
1/4 Mi. off U.S. 23 1 Mile So. of Circleville

C&S AUTO ELECTRIC

REAR 348 E. FRANKLIN ST.

- STARTERS • GENERATORS
- ALTERNATORS



Call Ray Crawford
474-6179

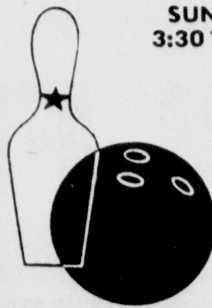
LET'S GO BOWLING

AT

CIRCLE "D" LANES

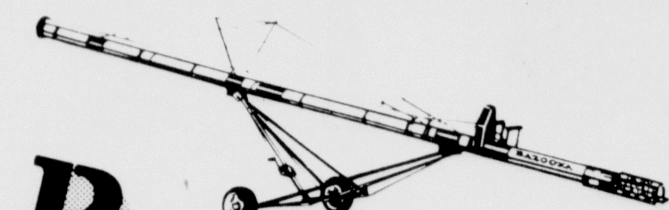
OPEN BOWLING

SATURDAY
3:30 TO 12:00
SUNDAYS
3:30 TO 7:00



CIRCLE "D" RECREATION

BOWLING—SKATING—BILLIARDS
144 E. MAIN ST. **474-4751**



BAZOOKA

Feed/Grain Movers

- Automatic feeding systems
- Bin loading and unloading systems
- Distributing augers
- Graincleaner

Build Bazooka reliability into your grain moving or feed-handling system.

**VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS DIV.
VAN CAMP CONTRACTING CO.**

Rt. 3, Circleville, O.

Ph. 614-474-8851

INTERSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL

State Approved School

- WE SPECIALIZE IN TRAINING NERVOUS PEOPLE
- PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS
- PARKING SIMPLIFIED

LEARN TO DRIVE

- HOME PICK-UP SERVICE
- STATE QUALIFIED COURSE FOR TEENAGERS
- USE SAME CAR FOR TEST
- 16 HOUR - 3 WEEK COURSE
- PRIVATE & INDIVIDUAL LESSONS

Phone 775-9676
Monday through Friday 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

4 E. MAIN Corner of Paint & Main CHILLICOTHE, O.

R & N STEELE'S INC.

FORMERLY TINK'S

OPEN

11:00 A.M. WEEKDAYS

4:00 P.M. SATURDAY

CLOSED SUNDAY

& HOLIDAYS

SEAFOODS • CHICKEN • STEAKS • BUSINESS LUNCHES

WE INVITE

PRIVATE PARTIES • BANQUETS & FAMILY GATHERINGS

FOR RESERVATIONS Call

474-3065

R.D. 3 CIRCLEVILLE (OLD U.S. 23) Court St. North 5 Min. From Town

**WEDNESDAY ONLY
SUBMARINE 1.00
NIGHT**



NOW AVAILABLE

MEATBALL HOAGIES \$1.25

PIZZAS MADE TO ORDER

HOME DELIVERY

CALL 474-6076

GIOVANNI'S PIZZA

DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE - 114 S. COURT



Intelligence Probe Nears Completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt says the panel's hearings on the leak of a secret intelligence committee report have narrowed the search for the person who supplied the report to CBS reporter Daniel Schorr.

But Flynt refused to speculate if his committee would be able to identify the source after the \$150,000 probe is completed.

"We found out a great deal. We found out much more than we found out in the informal interviews between investigators and the witnesses," Flynt said in an interview Monday.

Carey Appoints Kennedy Sister

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey has appointed Jean Kennedy Smith, sister of the late President Kennedy, as chairwoman of a new state Council for Mental Hygiene Planning.

"Mrs. Smith and other members of her family have demonstrated a deep concern for the welfare of the mentally disabled," Carey said Monday in announcing the appointment of Mrs. Smith, a New York City resident who has a mentally retarded sister.

The new 15-member council will develop statewide goals for the state Department of Mental Hygiene. Its members include the commissioner of mental hygiene and 14 others appointed by the governor.

Mrs. Smith's appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

testimony which is both cumulative and is in addition to the information we gained during the informal hearing process," he said.

Before the hearings, committee investigators had interviewed more than 400 persons and had said they had been unable to track down Schorr's source. Asked if the hearings that began last week had moved the committee closer to finding the source, Flynt said:

"That's not the sole purpose of these hearings. But in answer to your direct question, yes."

"The overriding purpose is to find out how things like this could happen and hopefully to make recommendations which would tighten up the handling of classified material, classified documents and security matters by the House and by committees."

Asked if he envisioned having to report back to the House that the committee couldn't find Schorr's source, Flynt said, "I am not going to second-guess what the committee is going to do. Even at this time, and certainly by the time hearings end, we will be in a position to file a good report to the House ... and will have accomplished the mission given us."

During Monday's hearing, the committee questioned Rep. Robert M. Giarno, D-Conn., a member of the now-defunct intelligence committee, and two former staff members of the panel.

Giarno appealed for revision of rules that keep congressmen from revealing embarrassing information even though they may feel the information should be known by the public.

7 Injured In 2-Vehicle Accident

The Harrison Twp. Emergency Medical Team transported seven persons injured in a wreck to Berge Hospital Monday.

The accident occurred 7:24 p.m. on Long Street in Ashville according to village Chief of Police Alva Boyer.

A tanker truck driven by Sam McCloud was southbound on Long Street and stopped to make a left turn into a service station.

A car driven by Robert Aldenderfer, 39, Ashville, also southbound, swerved left from behind the stopped truck into the path of a pickup truck driven by Harold Dyer, 37, Groveport.

The injured were Kylea Barnes, 3, Ashville, Deborah Dyer, 12, and Daryl Dyer, 10; Dyer and Aldenderfer.

They were treated for lacerations and bruises. Aldenderfer was cited by Boyer for failure to yield the right of way. He told Boyer the brakes failed on his car and he had to swerve left to avoid striking the tanker in the rear.

Arrests

POLICE

Paul Fife, 54, Route 4, disorderly conduct; menacing threats.

Joey Fife, 45, 478 E. Ohio St., disorderly conduct.

Joey Fife, 18, 478 E. Ohio St., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Glenn C. Dayton, 28, Columbus, public indecency; resisting arrest; escape.



ALICE'S ANGELS — Touring The Herald Saturday were members of Alice's Angels 4-H Club. The girls are from Walnut and Madison Twp. Following the tour they presented a comforter they made to Ruth Tammany of Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross. It will be given to a

family who has suffered a disaster. Leaders of the group, mainly interested in sewing, are Alice Woolever, Barbara Pabst, Barbara Woodruff and Mary Anne Weibel. The girls also visited the telephone Company on their day of tours to learn of communications in Pickaway County.

Jimmy Carter Writing Analyzed

CHICAGO (AP) — Handwriting analysts say Jimmy Carter's penmanship shows he is very ambitious — sometimes to the point of being unrealistic.

President Gerald Ford is friendly and doesn't give up easily. Ronald Reagan is more independent than Ford, and likes to see things ob-

jectively, the analysts say.

The assessments were those of Evelyn Budd-Michaels, a graphoanalyst from Sherman Oaks, Calif., and V. Peter Ferrera, president of a Chicago group called the "International Graphoanalysis Society."

Scoop Jackson Files For Senate

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination scuttled by Jimmy Carter, has filed for a fifth term in the U.S. Senate.

Use The Classifieds

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Men's Uniroyal

DECK SHOES

32 PAIR

3.87 REG. 7.99

BLOCKS

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

BIG SAVINGS

WHEN YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIALS

SHOP THESE STORES

— FIRST —

You'll Be Glad You Did!

KING'S DEPT. STORE

129 W. Main St. 474-3444

MEN'S

WASH & WEAR SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Sizes Small-Extra Large

3.44 EACH

WEDNESDAY ONLY

WEDNESDAY ONLY

JCPenney

CLOSEOUT!

100% COTTON NOVELTY PRINT T-SHIRTS

V-neck, crew neck and collared styles. Good selection of print and color.

(Similar to Illustration)

\$3.99

WEDNESDAY ONLY

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

DIAL-A-MATIC Power Drive

REG. \$189.95 **\$129.95** While 4 Last!

MAC'S TIRES & APPLIANCES

Richard E. Davis, Inc.

113 EAST MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

G. C. MURPHY CO.
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JULY 10th

BRACH'S — REG. 99¢
PICK-A-MIX CANDIES 20 Varieties Individually Wrapped **77¢**

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 6 1/2 oz. Size — Reg., Menthol, Lemon Lime 2 for **\$1.00**

GILLETTE TRAC II DISP. 5's — REG. \$1.07 **87¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's LOW, LOW SPECIAL **76¢**

G. C. MURPHY CO.
101 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST!

FREEZER BAGS 40 Count Quart Size Reg. 78¢ **59¢**

FREEZER BAGS 40 Count Pint Size Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

FOUR/GONE Kills Bugs. Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.50**

SPRAYER For Plants, Shrubs & Trees Fits Garden Hose Reg. \$6.20 **\$3.95**

CELLULOSE SPONGE 8"x8"x1" **30¢**

NU-LAWN WEED CONTROL Treats 10,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$4.39 **\$1.00**

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS
ON WEST MOUND STREET
3 BLOCKS WEST OF S. COURT ST.
PHONE 474-3176

\$2.00 Off

ON ALL MAVERICK JEANS

MEN'S — BOYS' — LADIES' — GIRLS'

WEDNESDAY ONLY

KING'S DEPT. STORE
129 W. Main St.

Youth League Action

HILLIARD TOURNAMENT

Circleville
10-Year-Old Stars 5,
Shadywood Blue 0

Circleville came up with its second consecutive shutout to remain alive in the losers bracket of the tournament and will return to action 7 p.m. tonight.

David Delong and Randy Huffer teamed up to hurl a one-hitter for Circleville while Martino was on the mound for Shadywood.

Larry Roman and Randy Huffer each had two hits for Circleville while Tim Campbell, Darrin Meenach, Luke McConnell and Pete Kazmierczak each rapped one. Richards picked up the only hit for Shadywood.

GIRLS MINOR SOFTBALL

Hummel and Plum 17,
PPG 13

Karen Pauley hurled the win for Hummel and Plum while Nanette Martin was on the hill for PPG.

Tammy Bowling led the winners with four hits, Roberta Peters rapped three, Kristina Larson belted two while Serena Clark, Tabatha Bowling and Kim Cook each added one.

Laura Theis and Tammy Albright both belted four hits for PPG, Mary Wolfe and Amy McCain each slammed a three hits, Cindy Wellman and Nanette Martin rapped two hits apiece while Chris Hammond and Angie Case both added a hit.

PONY LEAGUE

Burger Chef took a double-header from Scioto Building and Loan by stopping the Bankers 10-1 in the opener and nipping them 7-6 in an eight inning nightcap.

Brad Fox and Jack Heeter teamed up to hurl the opening win. Harold Imler belted three hits for the Chefs, Darrin Camp and John White each rapped a pair while Phil Ballou, Bruce Frazier, Jack Heeter and Kevin Donahue all had one hit.

Yaple, Whitehead, Adams, Bowers and Harrison each slugged a hit for Scioto Building.

Trailing 6-5 going into the bottom of the eighth inning, the Chefs tied the game on a hit by Darrin Camp and then Phil Ballou slammed a double to send Camp across the plate with the winning run.

Jack Heeter gained the win for the Chefs while Darrin Camp and Phil Ballou led the attack with two hits apiece and Kevin Donahue, John White, Bruce Frazier, Harold Imler and Scott Chelikowsky each rapped a hit.

Whitehead and Boesinger each had a hit to account for the Scioto totals.

The double win leaves Burger Chef tied with VFW for the top spot in the league standings.

VFW 10, Third National Bank 7

Gene Griebel hurled the win that keeps VFW in a first place tie with Burger Chef for the league title. Mickey Davis and Larry Pennington shared the hill for the Bankers.

Bob Miltstead paced the VFW attack with three hits, Tim Woods and Gene

Griebel each belted two while Mark Tacy and Jeff Davis both added one. Steele led the Bankers with two hits while Pennington, Davis, Jimmy Brown and Cooley all slugged one.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Kiwanis 11, Sertoma 7

Kiwanis tallied seven runs in the seventh inning to gain the victory and run its league record to 9-0. Jeff Davis fanned 13 as he gained the win. Brad Willoughby whiffed nine as he performed the mound duties for Sertoma.

Joe Mogan and Jeff Davis each belted three hits for Kiwanis, Brian Sealock slugged two while Butch McFarland, Butch Pontious and Brian Hannigan all added one.

Don Hill connected for four hits to pace Sertoma, Spangler rapped a pair and Brown slammed one.

TRI COUNTY LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Pickaway 11,
Saltcreek 10

Pickaway Du Pont edged Saltcreek 11-10 in seven innings Monday. Jeff Hardin, Jeff Hatfield and Todd Pontius shared the mound duties for the winners.

Pontius hit a homerun and two doubles and a single, Bill Scott a homerun and a double, Doug Moss one double and one single, Jeff Hatfield a double, Jeff Hardin a double and two singles, Mark Humphrey, Vic Stevens, Bill Smith each a double and John Goode two singles.

Mike Tatman and Sam Gabriel were the pitchers for Saltcreek. Hits were three singles by Todd Clifton, three singles by Sam Gabriel, two singles each by Mike Tatman, Trent Ross and Joe Bethel, one single by Mike McCabe.

TRI COUNTY LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

H&J Farms 8,
Saltcreek 7

Terry Collins and Doug Pontius pitched Pickaway H&J Farms to an 8-7 win over Saltcreek Monday in the Tri County Little League Minors. Hits for Pickaway included a double by Richie Brown, a double by Terry Collins and two hits each by David Cooper and Russell Boldozer.

Trent Swackhammer was the pitcher for Saltcreek. Hits for Saltcreek included two singles by Brent Whiteside, one single each by Swackhammer and Poling, Swackhammer fanned five, walked four and was touched for 13 hits. Collins and Pontius gave up four hits, walked 12 and fanned 11.

TRI COUNTY PONY LEAGUE

Teays Valley 1-13,
Teays Valley 2-2

Mike Herron hurled Team No. 1 to victory and a 7-1 record. They have won the league championship. Tim Gerhardt and Joe Harber shared the hill for Team No. 2.

Bill Pettibone, Bill Neal, Mike Herron, Joe Chandler and Ray Conrad were the hitters for No. 1.

Reds Slam Into Giants With 9-3 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — In the league of Tom Seaver, Randy Jones and Andy Messersmith, the lowest individual earned run average belongs to the Cincinnati Reds.

The good-hit, no-pitch Cincinnati Reds?

Meet Fred Norman, owner of a 9-2 record and a 2.38 ERA following Monday night's 9-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the opener of a three-game series.

"It's dipping," the Cincinnati left-hander said of his league leading average. "That's where I want it. A couple of months ago it was enormous."

A couple of months ago Norman wasn't pitching much.

"I did it in sound mind—I think I've got a sound mind," grinned Manager Sparky Anderson, who took Norman out of the rotation in the early going when he didn't pitch well. "Fred's pitching the best baseball on the club now."

Winning six of his last seven decisions while allowing eight earned runs in 66 innings, Norman is on his way to duplicating his 1975 performance, when he won nine of his last 10 decisions to finish 12-4.

"I don't mind being a streak pitcher," he said. "I'll lose one and maybe win five or six in a row. I like to be a strong finisher. I like to be counted on for that."

Having a member of the much-maligned Cincinnati pitching staff on top of the league is a pleasant novelty, to say the least.

"We're trying to prove to other clubs that we're at least decent," Norman said. "A lot of times we don't get a lot of credit."

Three ninth-inning runs off Norman spoiled his bid for a second straight shutout, when a throw from Pete Rose to Dan Driessen got through the first baseman's legs. But two were out, so the runs were unearned.

George Foster and Dan Driessen each picked up four hits in the 16 hit attack, which was started by Rose's first-inning homer off John Montefusco, 9-9. It was Rose's third leadoff roundtripper in a week and gave him the club record in career extra base hits with 693.

Foster collected his 82nd RBI, tops in the league, while Driessen raised his average to .313 and added three RBIs of his own.

"I never had any doubts about my hitting," said the reserve first baseman, who hovered around the .200 mark earlier in the year. "I had doubts about my pinch hitting."

Driessen normally plays behind All-Star Tony Perez, but has 25 hits in his last 55 at-bats, mostly as a starter, which practically forces Anderson to play him—somewhere.

The normally talkative, boastful Montefusco, who lasted just three innings Monday night, was nowhere to be found afterwards.

"He doesn't hang around when he loses," noted one of "The Count's" teammates.

The Reds moved 26 games over .500, the highest this year, by beating the last-place Giants. Tonight Jack Billingham, 7-7, opposes San Francisco's Jim Barr, 8-6.

When Carl Morton struck out Monday night, he just wanted to forget it.

Don Sutton wanted to remember it, though. It was the 2,000th strikeout of his career.

"I've been thinking about it since last year," said the Los Angeles Dodger pitcher after reaching the milestone during a 6-2 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

"It's a big thrill — to know that only 27 other guys have done it. It's a shot in the arm and it's nice to get it and have it behind me."

Joining the "2,000 Club" gives Sutton a needed lift. His season has been nothing to write home about so far.

In the other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 9-3; the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed the New York Mets 4-1; the Houston Astros blanked the San Diego Padres 7-0 and the Montreal

Expos took a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 2-1 and 3-1. The Pittsburgh-St. Louis game was called by rain.

Sutton, 11-8, fell behind by surrendering two runs in the first inning. But after giving up a harmless leadoff double to Biff Poceroba in the second, he retired 19 of the next 20 batters. He struck out nine and walked four, finishing with a five-hitter.

Morton, 1-8, was tagged for the loss and was the victim of Sutton's 2000th strikeout in the second inning.

"He was fighting control early in the game," said Los Angeles Manager

Walt Alton of Sutton. "He was running the count full in the first inning or two and it was a hot night to be doing that. But he straightened out and pitched a heck of a game."

Phillies 4, Mets 1

Mike Schmidt blasted a triple, double and single and scored the winning run on a wild pitch in the sixth inning to lead Philadelphia over New York. Larry Christenson, 9-5, was the winner with relief help from Tug McGraw.

Astros 7, Padres 0

Larry Dierker, making his first Houston appearance since his July 9

no-hitter, fired a two-hitter, leading Houston over San Diego.

Dierker, 10-9, rode a three-RBI performance by Bob Watson in fashioning his third shutout of the season. San Diego starter Dan Spillner, 2-10, absorbed the loss.

Expos 2-3, Cubs 1-1

Ellis Valentine's two-run homer in the sixth inning backed Don Stanhouse's seven-hitter as Montreal beat Chicago in the first game. Steve Dunning, an American League castoff, and Dale Murray combined to hurl a three-hitter as Montreal stopped Chicago in the second game.



MINOR CHAMPS — Columbus Industries won the championship of the Circleville Girls Minor Softball League. Members of the team are: from the left, first row, Mickie Styers, Susan Dunkle, Amy Miller, Melissa Caudill and Jonda Leach. Back row, Ken Welsh,

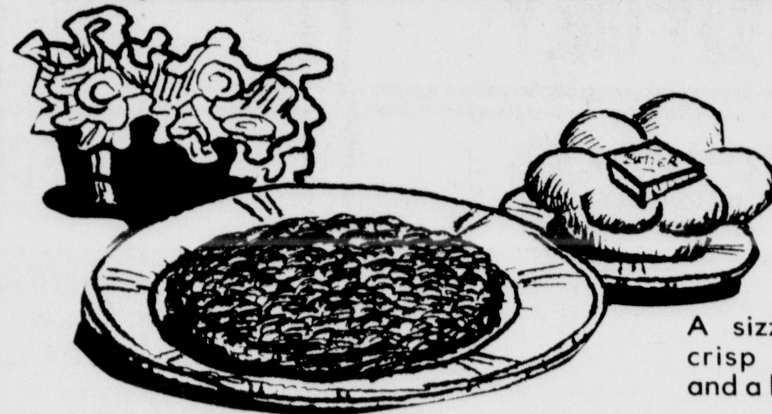
coach, Jackie Davis, Carla Dunkle, Krista Welsh, Karen Lewis and Jo Welsh, coach. Team members absent when the picture was taken were: Lisa Miller, Sharon Warfield, Sue Jarrosiak and Tania Jarrosiak.

LUNCHEON Special

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
JULY 26th thru JULY 30th

Chopped Steak 99¢ Luncheon

11 A.M. to 4 P.M.



A sizzling Chopped Steak, crisp green tossed salad and a hot roll and butter.

Pony Tournament At Chillicothe

An open Pony League Baseball Tournament will be held at Bolmar Field in Chillicothe City Park Aug. 6 through Aug. 14.

Players must be aged 13 through 16 with no more than five 16-year-old players on a team. No All-Star teams will be accepted. Only the first 16 teams will be accepted.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three places with individual trophies going to the winners. Drawings will be held 7 p.m. Aug. 4 at Bolmar Field.

For additional information contact Robert Maxwell, 775-3191.

London LL Sponsors Girls Softball Event

The London Area Baseball Council of London is sponsoring a Class (B) Girls slo-pitch double elimination tournament August 13-14-15 at Burr Park, London.

Trophies will be given for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place finishes, plus a most valuable player and home run trophy. Also individual trophies will be given to the team members of the first and second place teams.

Final date for registration is August 6. Out of town teams will not play the first game until Saturday August 14, if possible. Anyone interested should contact Bob Dillingham, 132 McLene Ave., London 43140, or phone (614) 852-1754. There will be a 20 team limit.

Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

ONE MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23



Scioto Downs

Tuesday Entries

FIRST RACE \$1,100 TROT

Foresees Kacy, C. Temple: Thirteen Pennies, R. Bradley, Mardel Express, TBA; Lucky Bomar, J. Bianchi, Henessey Abbe, C. Nixon; Bev Coaltoyn, J. Pollock, Double Whammy, M. Ferguson; Luck Flash, TBA; Major Flashy Creed, W. T. Allen; Empire Pepper, D. Emmenegger; Hart Van, P. Jones

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE

Red Rhapsody, TBA; Hi Vesta, A. Buroker; My Scotch Witty, D. Clotts; Mission Les, D. Coman; Countess Zomba, G. Ursitti; Ring Leader, R. Millington; Tuxedo Tea, A. Johnston; Zip Silrook, D. Hiteman; Dashaway Lady, D. Brumbaugh; Chita B. B. Weaver; Roma Queen, A. J. Price

THIRD RACE \$1,100 PACE

Johnnas Time, TBA; Demonoras Dream, M. Ferguson; Zolo, R. Smith; T. G. Calen, R. Sayre; Cottage Doll, M. Schreck; Racing Scot, J. Mace; Steady Nyla, J. Pollock; Linworth Time, K. Coll; Loose Key, TBA; Adios Can, J. Hecker; Fantasy Creed, TBA

FOURTH RACE \$1,100 TROT

Clarisa, R. Christy; Candy Angel, TBA; Speed Trail, L. Stults; Smart Noble, D. Williams II; GUV, TBA; Flynn Hanover, TBA; May Pilot, P. Norris; Hi Sady, W. Henman; Speed Ayre, M. Zeller; Hifocals, A. Buroker; Raider John, W. Rohler

FIFTH RACE \$1,300 PACE

Fun Flite, D. Miller; Dudleys Gem, H. Carroll; Pacific Reef, TBA; Cathy Baron, D. Ater; Quaker T. Byrd, TBA; Let's Lady, TBA; Toby Tyler, M. Ferguson; Sarahs Kiss, P. Johnson; Steady Image, T. Caraway; Lakewood Sharon, TBA; Ribbons & Bows, M. Wollam

SIXTH RACE \$1,300 PACE

Muddy Hal, TBA; Shadydale Sketch, A. Buroker; Rock Hill, P. Cautela; Chabru, S. Nickells; Watch Out, M. Ferguson; Manner Race Ready, TBA; Status Seeker, M. Zeller; Columbia Culver, D. Williams II; Robert E. Mountain, B. Riegler; Lovable Leo, D. O'Donahoe; Beautiful Skipper, T. Caraway

SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE

Demon Senator, J. Parkinson; Nomor Tangle, R. Bradley; Gay Irish, D. Miller; Sir Melody, Br. Farrington; Alongnig, D. O'Donahoe; Blazing Gold, M. Ferguson; Edgewood, M. Malady, R. Smith; Instant Winner, L. Stults; Bohemian Time, TBA; Tiffany Lynn, P. Siebold; Fantasy Butler, D. Ater

EIGHTH RACE \$1,600 PACE

Chief Okemos, C. Dewbre; Welfare Director, E. Sayre; Steady Smir, W. J. Pollock; Expectant Father, T. Holton; Windy Dawn, R. Elliott; B.G. Break, R. Baldwin; Miracle Margaret, J. Young; Stolen Base, M. Ferguson

NINTH RACE \$1,500 PACE

Eastern Burt, J. Beady; Adipatch, R. Croner; Marks Guy, C. Dewbre; Julia Time, TBA; Michelle Majestic, M. Ferguson; Im Nauty, D. Hiteman; Prince Russ, D. Emmenegger; Painters Prize, R. Smith

Monday's Results

FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
Canadian Bomb (Miller) 72.00 27.80 11.60
Mor Mac Time (Buroker) 16.80 6.40

Donevans Time (Dewbre) 4.20

TIME: 2:06 2-5
ALSO RACED: Little Zep, Willie Knight, Monday, Meneasy Mar Al, Bumblebee Shane, Bye Bye Doc

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE

Happy Raven (Caraway) 13.40 7.80 5.20
Jealous Gal (Zeller) 5.20 4.20
Lady Penn (Ferguson) 7.00

TIME: 2:04 4-5

ALSO RACED: Just Susan, Keystone Fanny, Butlers Creed, Jet Set Time, Arlene Coffee, Joe Tee Knight

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 9-5 \$789.20

THIRD RACE \$1,100 PACE

Pestee (Parkinson) 8.20 3.60 3.40
Miss Dusty Sun (Pollock) 2.60 2.60
Bonnie Vo (Wollam) 3.80

TIME: 2:05 3-5

ALSO RACED: Knight Rose, Frecker Time, Sweet And Lovely, Charlie Clay, Mighty Bontale, Pride Of Cheone

QUINELLA: \$7 \$11.70

FOURTH RACE \$1,100 PACE

Purity Rocket (Baldwin) 7.40 4.40 3.80
Delights Return (Wollam) 10.80 4.40
Billy Evans (Huffer) 3.60

TIME: 2:03 3-5

ALSO RACED: Addies Breme, Escort, Jack The Baron, Ambro Supret, Escort

FIFTH RACE \$1,300 PACE

Sea Emerald (Crisenberry) 25.60 7.00 5.20
Ready Quick (Rodgers) 11.80 7.00
Carolina Cougar (Zeller) 3.60

TIME: 2:05 4-5

ALSO RACED: Lucky Port, Lakewood Jerry Fan, Rounding Third, Pinball, Cherry Hill Babe, Miss Gatlan

QUINELLA: 2-8 \$204.90

SIXTH RACE \$1,500 PACE

Homework (Riegler) 5.80 4.00 3.00
Wildwood Ches (Parkinson) 4.20 3.00
Speedy Steven (Williams) 3.40

TIME: 2:03 3-5

ALSO RACED: Transport Hanover, Steady Master, Mariner, Tough Byrd, Fritzle Coejack

SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE

Apocalypse Seabrook 13.00 6.00 3.60
Diane Lee (Baldwin) 3.40 2.40
Race For Love (Riegler) 2.20

TIME: 2:04 2-5

ALSO RACED: Steady Chilly T. Ozzies Pride, Jennidee Brewer

QUINELLA: 1-6 \$105.60

EIGHTH RACE \$1,500 PACE

Steady Comet (Pollock) 8.80 5.00 2.80
Bobby Reef (Wollam) 3.40 2.40
Don Lorenzo (Parkinson) 3.00

TIME: 2:02 4-5

ALSO RACED: Pinkerton, Frisky C. Robby, Ben Quest, Edwina Mahone

NINTH RACE \$1,200 PACE

Spring Abbe (Buroker) 11.60 5.20 5.40
Four Oaks Tia (Wollam) 7.40 3.60
Spats Pic (Sabins) 4.00

TIME: 2:03 3-5

ALSO RACED: Pappys Pride, Prince K Abbe, Don Ramon, Jody Lioness, Kellytuck Amy, Durondas Tree

PERFECTA: 1-5 \$121.80

ATTENDANCE: 1,536
HANDLES: \$239,646

Entry List For American Golf Classic Is Growing

AKRON — The entry list for the American Golf Classic climbed past 50 this week with the signing of veterans Bob Goalby, Don January and Julius Boros, long-hitting Jim Dent, former winner Bruce Crampton and a pair of fine, young players, Forrest Fezler and Roger Maltbie.

The \$200,000 event will be contested Aug. 23-29 on the spectacular North Course at the Firestone Country Club, offering a \$40,000 first prize to an expected field of 100 to 110.

Crampton, the 1973 Classic champion, is holder of the 18-hole record on Firestone's South Course — a seven-under-par 63 notched during the 57th PGA Championship last year, in which he was second.

January is enjoying a tremendous resurgence of late, winning last Fall at San Antonio, then grabbing the Tournament of Champions title in April.

January's two victories placed him

Tribe Beats Red Sox In 9-4 Clash

BOSTON (AP) — Don Zimmer, the Boston Red Sox' new manager, now knows first hand how it feels. His managerial debut at once chummy Fenway Park was a bust.

"This rut is unbelievable, very hard to believe," Zimmer said Monday night after the Cleveland Indians unleashed a 17-hit attack for a 9-4 victory which sent the Red Sox down to their sixth consecutive defeat and 12th in 14 games since the All-Star Game.

"This is a long, long hike," said Zimmer who replaced Darrell Hohnson as manager in Texas July 19. "We just have to fight our way out. I've never seen a major leaguer go to the plate without trying to get a hit, and I've never seen a pitcher who didn't try to get a batter out."

"I know one thing: those 25 guys (players) out there feel like I do. They're disappointed as all heck, but they're trying. They're not quitters."

Zimmer, given a shot at turning around Boston's sagging fortunes after the club won the American League pennant last fall, admittedly is hoping the Red Sox can rebound and finish a respectable second in the American League East.

"You never concede anything until you're eliminated, but if we could start playing better ball and finish second it would be a helluva thing," he said.

Zimmer tried to get the Red Sox off to a winning start in a week-long homestand, sending veteran right-handed Luis Tiant to the mound.

However, Tiant failed for the fourth time to gain his 11th victory.

in the field for the \$300,000 World Series of Golf, which will be played the week after the Classic on Firestone's "other" layout, the famous South Course.

Boros, one of the Tour's most popular players, lists the 1963 Open and the 1968 PGA among his 18 career titles. He has a best finish of third, in 1963, among his 11 starts in the Classic.

Goalby has produced a trio of top-ten finishes in Classic competition, and he was 17th in 1974. The 1968 Masters winner has produced career earnings of more than \$625,000.

Raised in Augusta, Ga., near the site of the Masters, Dent is one of the few players eligible for this year's Classic who has previous experience on the Robert Trent Jones-designed North Course, having finished fourth in the 1971 satellite, the Little American Golf Classic.

Fezler has a score to settle with the Classic, having two near-misses. The Californian led three rounds in 1973, only to falter to a 75 and a fifth-place tie.

And in 1974, Fezler fought back to tie Jim Colbert, Ray Floyd and Gay Brewer after 72 holes, then lost to Colbert in the playoff.

Springing from a San Jose State (Calif.) amateur career directly into the pro ranks, Maltbie won the Quad Cities and Pleasant Valley titles in consecutive weeks last year, his first as a pro.

He added the Memorial title at Jack Nicklaus' new Columbus, Ohio, layout in May, and is respected as one of the game's finest young players.

Many players, like Maltbie, will be seeking their second Tour title in the Classic, which would qualify them for the all-new World Series of Golf the following week.

Both events will be operated by the American Golf Classic, Inc., with proceeds benefitting a wide range of Akron area civic and charitable causes.

Lancaster Sets LL Minor Tournament

The Lancaster Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its Second Annual Minor Little League Tournament. The tournament will be held August 14th, and 16th - 21st.

Boys must be 8, 9, 10 years old to play. Only the first 16 teams will be accepted. Tournament champions will be awarded individual oscar, and a team trophy. Runner ups will receive certificates of participation, and a team trophy.

For more information, tournament fact sheet and entry form, contact tournament director, Al Brown, Lancaster Parks and Recreation, 203 E. Fair Ave., Lancaster, O. 43130, phone 654-6882.

U.S. Seeks Olympic Basketball Glory

MONTREAL (AP) — The United States, which now appears to have very little chance of leading the Olympics in either gold or total medals, looks to its basketball team for the restoration of misplaced prestige tonight.

"We came here to play for the gold medal, and that's what we're doing," said All-American Scott May of Indiana. "It doesn't matter who we're playing. We didn't come here to play Russia. We came to win the gold."

The Russians, controversial winners over the United States in the 1972 Olympic final — which Americans regarded as an enormous blow to their prestige — will be missing this time. They lost to tough Yugoslavia 89-84 last night shortly before the Americans advanced with a convincing 95-77 decision over Canada in the other semifinal.

"The psychological edge is with Yugoslavia," said American Coach Dean Smith, who observed that several of their players "belong in the NBA."

"I think our players were looking forward to playing Russia, but I told them not to talk about that. I just hope we can play as well against Yugoslavia as we did tonight."

It may have been the Americans' best game. They blew out to an early 22-8 lead and cruised in. They never trailed and led by 17 or more most of the time. May led the balanced American attack with 22 points.

The American women, meanwhile, gained the silver medal with an 83-67 victory over Czechoslovakia while gold-medal winner Russia beat Japan 98-75 in the final games of the round-robin tournament.

The Americans were shut out of victories yesterday, at least partly on Dave Roberts' raindrenched, unsuccessful gamble in the pole vault that turned gold to bronze. The Yanks now appear destined for a placing behind Russia and possibly East Germany in both gold and total medals.

With the Games more than half over, the United States now holds 21 gold, 23 silver and 17 bronze. Russia has a 27-26-20 count and East Germany has solidified its position as a world athletic power with a 27-17-14 total.

The Americans could make up a little ground — maybe just a little — in today's light schedule.

In addition to their favored basketball team, the Americans have a gold medal possibility in Greg Louganis, a 16-year-old phenom from El Cajon, Calif., who qualified first in men's platform diving.

The United States could gain a medal from its equestrian team in Grand Prix jumping, but seemed unlikely to finish higher than second in any of the five yachting classes that are due to end today. The Russians are well-placed in a couple of those events. Russia also figures to gain ground in

team saber fencing, superheavyweight weightlifting and light-heavyweight judo. Americans are not expected to score in any of those events.

Track and field athletes have an idle day.

It is in that sport, along with its boxers, that America's slim hopes rest. The boxers have nine men alive with the competition moving into the quarter-finals, but Cuba and Russia also are strong. The prospects in track and field aren't overwhelming.

With 11 men's events completed, the Americans have won only two.

They had a shot at gold in the seven-hour pole vault competition Monday, but Roberts' strategy backfired and the world record-holder at 18 feet, 8 1/4 inches had to settle for the bronze medal.

Roberts, a medical student from Gainesville, Fla., Roberts trailed two men on misses when he chose to pass at 18-2 1/2, figuring he could clear the next height, 18-4 1/2, easily. The five men who vaulted at 18-2 1/2 missed all three tries. As they finished, the drizzling rain became a steady shower. And Roberts missed all three times at 18-4 1/2.

So it went back to the last height cleared, 18-0 1/2. Tadeusz Susarski of Poland won on fewer misses at that

height, with Antti Kalliomaki of Finland second and Roberts third.

The only other American medals gained in track and field were a silver by 20-year-old Millard Hampton, San Jose, Calif., and a bronze by Phoenix, Ariz., schoolboy sprinter Dwayne Evans, who finished 1-2 behind Jamaica's Don Quarrie, the 200 meter winner in 20.23.

Miklos Nemeth of Hungary set a world record at 310-4 in winning the javelin and Russia's Tatiana Kazankina set another standard with a 1:55.0 time in the women's 800 meters.

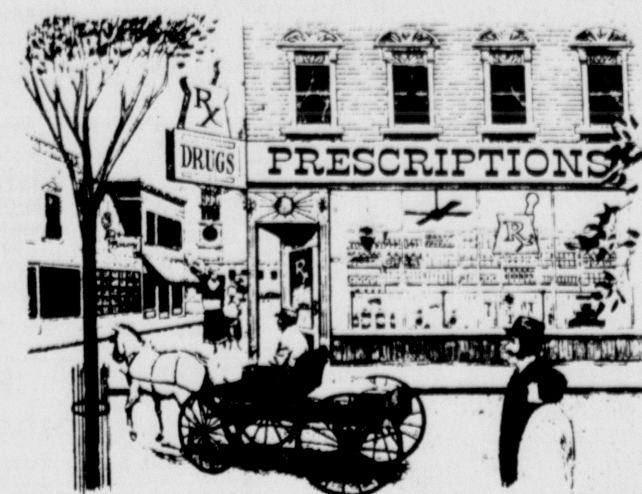
Lasse Viren of Finland, winner of the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs in 1972, made a rare repeat in the 10,000 and now has a chance to become the first man ever to win both the distance

height, with Antti Kalliomaki of Finland second and Roberts third.

Siegrun Siegl led an East German sweep in the women's pentathlon. She and teammate Christine Laseer each finished the two-day competition with 4,745 points, and Miss Siegl was declared the winner on the basis of better performances in head-to-head competition.

Al Coage, a bouncer in a bar at Plainfield, N.J., provided the United States with a surprise bronze in the heavyweight judo competition. Sergei Novikov of Russia won the gold.

In the only other medal events, Bernt Johansson of Sweden won cycling's individual road race and Valentin Khristov of Bulgaria took the heavyweight weightlifting with a total hoist of 880 pounds.



PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St.

474-6011

SAVINGS INSURED AT



THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN

120 S. Court St.

HURRY! ENDS AUGUST 10th

'WE WANT MORE BUSINESS'

— SALE —

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK WATCH FOR OUR DRAWING!

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY ON THIS SALE

SERTA MATTRESS

COLOR TELEVISION

THROW RUGS

HERE ARE THE RECENT WINNERS:

Terry Scothorn, Magazine Rack
Roger Fausnaugh, 9x12 Carpet
Jean McGee, 10-lbs. Charolais Beef

DINING ROOM SUITES

BASSETT 9 PC.
6 Chairs, Table, 2 Leaves
\$599.95 **\$499.95**

LIVING ROOM

Outfits **\$219.95**

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

BOOKCASE
Room Divider
Walnut, Maple, Oak
Special **\$19.95**
A Real Value

MAGAZINE RACK
Maple, Pine
\$29.95 **\$24.95**
Value

Maple
BOSTON ROCKER
Save **\$29.95**
\$14.95

TABLES
3 Pc.
TABLE SETS
2 Lamp and 1 Coffee **\$18.00**

MUST CLOSE-OUT THESE TRADE-INS AND FLOOR SAMPLES!

- 1 — 5,000 BTU Gibson Air Conditioner
 - 1 — 18,500 BTU Fedders Air Conditioner
 - 1 — Sunray Electric Range
 - 1 — Gibson Washer & Dryer (Good)
 - 1 — Floor Sample Hide-A-Bed
 - 1 — 2-pc. Living Room Suite (Good)
 - 1 — 5 pc. Maple Dinette Suite
 - 1 — 5 pc. Bedroom Suite (Good)
 - 1 — Console B&W Television
 - 1 — Set of Bunk Beds
 - Several Odd Size Rug Remnants
 - 1 — 3/3 Bed, 1 — 4/6 Full Size Bed
 - 1 — Floor Sample Upright Freezer
- (All Merchandise in Good Condition)

BIG SAVINGS ON ROOM GROUP FURNITURE, TOO!

BEDROOM SUITES

3 Pc. Mediterranean
Reg. \$299.95 **\$199.95**
Save \$100

ODD VANITY CHEST AND BEDS
SAVE 1/2!

Discontinued Suites
Solid Maple
SAVE \$200.00

Collect an easy \$355.49

An Ohio Federal 7 1/2% certificate of deposit, opened with \$1000 for four years earns 7.9% annually and accumulates to \$1355.49 when left to compound. A \$5000 deposit under the same conditions accumulates to \$6777.47. Federal regulations require an interest penalty for early withdrawal. Open a savings account today.

OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus (Southern)
3460 South High Street
Chillicothe
24 West Second Street

TRADITION HOUSE

107 N. Court St.

Circleville

Phone 474-6063

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Good Mars influences stimulate your skills and capabilities. You should feel enthusiastic about the way things go now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Personal relationships under some restrictions. Don't discuss secret plans with anyone, or you'll have reason for regret later.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): A potentially fine day. Through sheer force of personality, you can break down opposition and get what you want.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Make a dry run for future reference in vital areas, but with systems and consistency, not sporadically or in haste. Shun needless argument.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Above average opportunities indicated, but you may have to seek out some for yourself. It will be possible now to obtain cooperation you could not get in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Mostly favorable influences. Do not let pressures or tensions hamper steady, well-tempered action. Especially favored: research, written matters, personal relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Skepticism could defeat the fully charged action this day deserves. Believe in yourself and in your goals — and keep forging ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Stellar influences now favor novel pursuits, imaginative revitalizing of all interests. Display your talents in marketable areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Avoid being led astray by those who are heedless of consequences, careless of responsibilities. You will face more distractions than you think, so keep up your guard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You rarely imitate, preferring to produce in your own way. However, this day will require more attention to others' methods and know-how.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Express your ideas and opinions discreetly but firmly. Don't leave stones unturned which may have gems beneath. A generally good day — if you cooperate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A conservative and prudent attitude will keep you from going overboard

through misguided enthusiasm — a tendency now. Be especially cautious in romantic matters.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, unusual versatility and ambitions which, unless careful, can drive you almost to ruthlessness at times. You love pomp, ceremony and power, and you are never happy unless in the limelight. You have a great love of art in all its forms; may successfully take up one or the other either as a vocation or an avocation. But, if you incline toward business as a career, will ultimately reach the top echelons of management and organization, since your acumen in this field is beyond par. Your flair for the dramatic makes you an outstanding candidate for the stage, literature, politics and statesmanship. Birthdate of: Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of U.S. President J. F. Kennedy.

Bengals Eye Packers Tilt

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — With four new players in camp, the Cincinnati Bengals began preparation Monday for Saturday's opening exhibition game with the Green Bay Packers.

Rookies Archie Griffin, Chris Bahr and Billy Brooks practiced with the team for the first time, while Coy Bacon, obtained in a trade with San Diego, arrived from his diet program at Duke University.

Heisman Trophy winner Griffin and former Penn State kicker Bahr played in last weekend's College All-Star game. Brooks, the Oklahoma receiver drafted first by the club, signed a contract just last week.

Bengals Coach Bill Johnson said Brooks "looked a little ragged in our pattern system, but it'll come. He wasn't in our June workouts and it shows."

Wide receiver Pat McNally, injured in Saturday's scrimmage, awaited reports on his second set of X-rays taken for a possible shoulder separation. He sat out Monday's practice with his arm in a sling.

On March 31, 1917, the United States took possession of the Virgin Islands by purchasing them from Denmark.

Television Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00
4 Merv Griffin
6 Bewitched
4c Three Stooges
10 Movie
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Flintstones
43 Hilarious House Of Frightenstein
4:30
4c Popeye and Peggy
6 Mod Squad
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Monkees
43 Mission: Impossible
5:00
4c Mickey Mouse Club
19 Gomer Pyle, USMC
43 Batman
5:30
6 News
4 Adam-12
4c Family Affair
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00
4-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
6 ABC News
20 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
34 Erica
43 Gilligan's Island
6:30
4 NBC News
4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Maverick
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Zoom
7:30
4 To Tell the Truth
4c Mod Squad
6 Bowling for Dollars
20 Romagnoli's Table
34 Consumer Survival Kit
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Movin' On
4c Truth or Consequences
10 Pop!i
34 Lowell Thomas Remembers
19 Ironside
20 At the Top
43 Love, American Style
8:30
4c Concentration
10 Good Times
34 Barbershop Cabaret
43 Love, American Style
9:00
4 Police Woman
4c Merv Griffin
10 MASH
19 Merv Griffin
20 Men Who Made The Movies
34 Evening at Symphony
43 Movie
9:30
10 Pilot for Side by Side
10:00
4 City of Angels
4c Starlight on Stage
10 Switch
20 News
34 Olympiad
10:30
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Black Perspective On the News
11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Big Valley
34 ABC News
19 Mary Hartman
43 Best of Groucho
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 XXI Olympic Games
10 Movie
19 Love, American Style
43 Perry Mason
11:45
6 Movie
12:00
4c Love, American Style
19 Mission: Impossible
4c Movie
43 Movie
1:00
4 Tomorrow
19 Perry Mason
WEDNESDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) The Treasure of Pancho Villa
8:00 (10) Woman of the Year
9:00 (43) Invitation to a Gunfighter
11:30 (10) Th Have and Have Not
11:45 (6) Starsky and Hutch
12:30 (4c) The Good Earth
12:30 (43) Odds Against Tomorrow

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC-TV is taking another whack at giving daytime audiences something besides game shows, soap operas and reruns of situation comedies.

The network tried and failed to attract big ratings with "Take My Advice," a program styled after the "Dear Abby" newspaper column, but now is back with "The Gong Show" and "The Fun Factory."

Producers of both new weekday series hope their shows are the "something different" that many viewers are said to be looking for.

"Daytime needed something new and I think 'The Gong Show' is it," proclaims producer Gene Banks. Ed Fishman, one of the executive producers of "The Fun Factory," said his series fills the need in daytime for "something that didn't have a structure that says here's where we're going, either with a bonus round or a storyline."

On "The Gong Show," amateur performers are given a chance to display their talents to the TV audience and a panel of three celebrities, and if one of the three stars thinks the act stinks, he or she sounds the gong and ends it. Otherwise the performers continue and are awarded points, with the big winner each day walking off with \$516.32.

One recent show featured four tap dancing sisters, a clown who juggled, a mime who did magic, a woman doing a Shirley Temple imitation and a man trying to sing. The latter two got the gong.

"The emphasis is on sheer fun and entertainment," says Banks. "It's not a school for talent. The celebrities do it with the idea of having fun, and the acts know beforehand they could get gonged."

Obviously, fun is also the goal of "The Fun Factory." It is a game show in the sense that prizes are given for answering questions, but that aspect shares the spotlight with comedy sketches, singing and dancing. There is no structured format and the pace is frenzied.

"It's like doing a different variety show every day," says Fishman. "It's completely different each day except for the opening and closing songs, which takes up a total of about a minute. We thought it was time to see if the daytime audience would find a change refreshing."

Unfortunately, a sample viewing of the two programs merely reaffirms that different is not necessarily better. Neither was any more engaging than its more traditional competitors.

"The Gong Show" had a few good moments, thanks to those performers who either were very good — or very bad. But the format of the show, with its reliance on witticisms from the celebrity guests and obnoxious comments from host Chuck Barris, precluded the chance for much development along those lines.

And "The Fun Factory" turned out to be a combination of the worst elements of comedy — deadly dull material — with the worst elements of game shows — giving expensive prizes for answering insultingly simple questions.

The two shows may mature in time. In any case, it's nice to see NBC making an effort to find something at least slightly different.

The national debt is the total amount the federal government owes because of money borrowed by selling bonds and certificates of indebtedness.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday July 27, 1976

13

Tiger

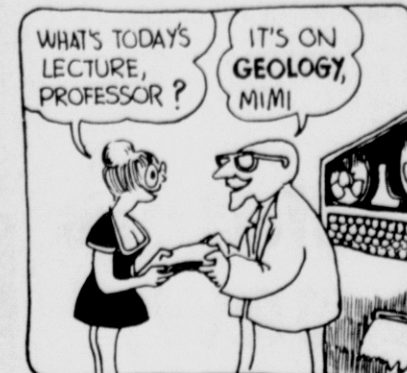
by Bud Blake



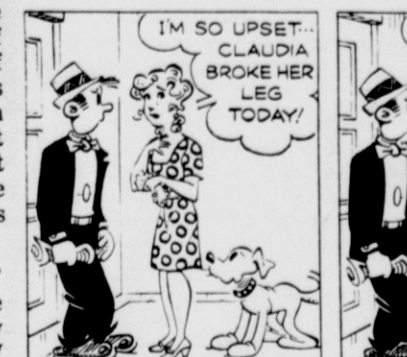
Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



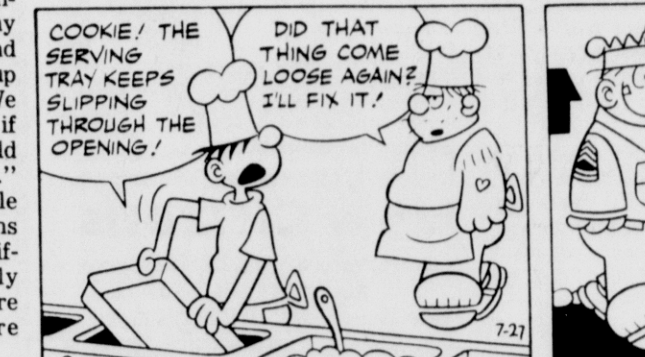
Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



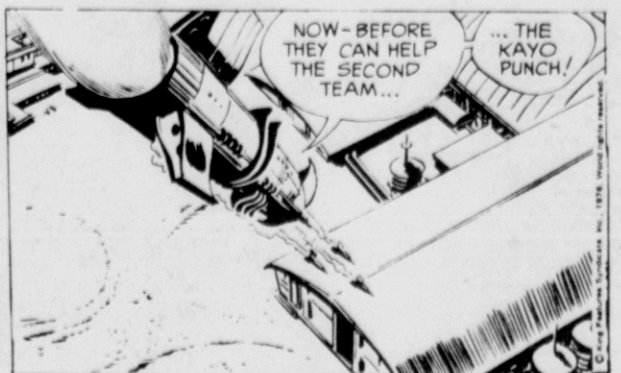
The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Dan Barry



by Olden



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Symbol of innocence

5 Aspect

10 First place name

11 End

12 Butcher's standby (2 wds.)

14 Just another candidate (hyp. wd.)

15 Uncle

16 Born (Fr.)

17 Shrew-mouse

18 Encountered

19 Devoured

20 Sand hill

21 Call

23 Mannerly bloke

24 Unfailing

25 Before

26 Gerbil or hamster

27 Karlsbad is one

28 Foundation

31 Late yachtsman

32 TV set style

34 Dispensed, as punishment (3 wds.)

36 "Astolat" maid

37 Wavy (her.)

PARSE CALEB
AVAIL AMORE
HORSEAROUND
INE MIEN
SER GALA
SERENE GIB
ELECT THOSE
ABA FRUGAL
MALL LAG
ALEM LIU
PONYEXPRESS
ALIEN LOSSES
PADRE ENTER

Yesterday's Answer

19 Bronze or Golden

25 Poem

27 Locale

28 Famed river

29 Immature; juvenile

29 Baffle

30 Pre-vent

33 Cessation

35 Towel movers word

36 Wavy (her.)

37 Wavy (her.)

38 Wavy (her.)

39 Wavy (her.)

40 Wavy (her.)

41 Wavy (her.)

42 Wavy (her.)

43 Wavy (her.)

44 Wavy (her.)

45 Wavy (her.)

46 Wavy (her.)

47 Wavy (her.)

48 Wavy (her.)

49 Wavy (her.)

50 Wavy (her.)

51 Wavy (her.)

52 Wavy (her.)

53 Wavy (her.)

54 Wavy (her.)

55 Wavy (her.)

56 Wavy (her.)

57 Wavy (her.)

58 Wavy (her.)

59 Wavy (her.)

60 Wavy (her.)

61 Wavy (her.)

62 Wavy (her.)

63 Wavy (her.)

64 Wavy (her.)

65 Wavy (her.)

66 Wavy (her.)

67 Wavy (her.)

68 Wavy (her.)

69 Wavy (her.)

70 Wavy (her.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ORLZL TD SUORTSE BZUSE

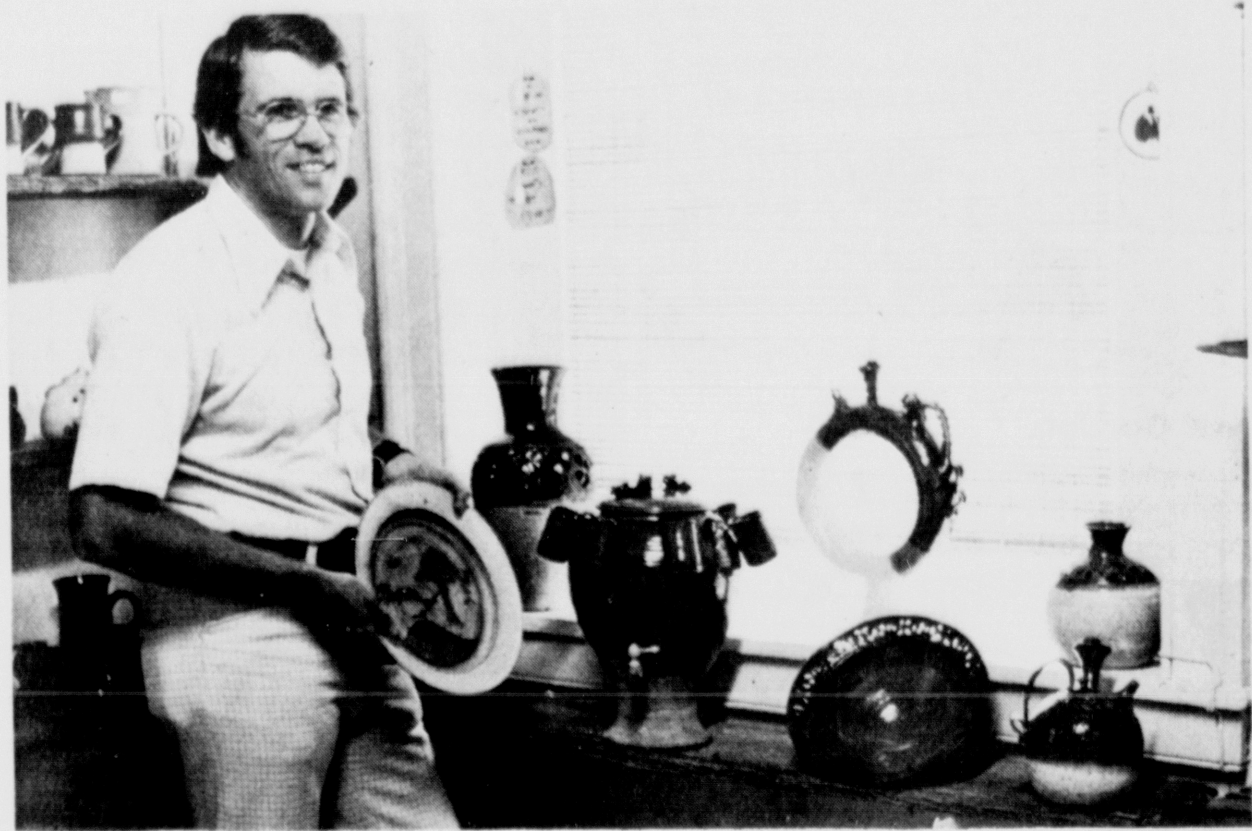
BTOR AIWTSE ATDOIWLD; PHDO

VUS'O ZLDGUSV BTOR LSNUZLD

—UZTETS HSWSUBS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF EVERYBODY REMEMBERED THE PAST, NOBODY WOULD EVER FORGIVE ANYBODY.
— ROBERT LYND

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



POTTERY SHOW — The Gallery On Main Street has a special show, featuring the pottery of Wayne Smith, who has been potting for five years and is knowledgeable in the technical areas of the craft. Smith mixes his own glazes and clay and constructed the kiln to fire the pots. All the pottery is wheel-thrown stoneware with lead-free glazes for functional use. The show will be presented through August and will include the pottery, enameling, and batik of Marjorie Benua, a Columbus artist.

Art Exhibits Accepted Only Until 1 p.m.

The adult art show at the Pickaway County Fair will be judged at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Exhibits will be accepted only from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on that date.

The acceptance time was inadvertently printed in Tuesday's Herald as 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Boycotters May Lose Tax Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — American firms that boycott Israel or use bribery as a foreign-sales tool stand to lose millions of dollars in tax benefits under a provision approved by the Senate.

Business executives would be subject to up to a year in jail for failing to report any corporate income derived as a result of a bribe or earnings in any country that requires participation in a boycott.

The provisions, far tougher than the Ford administration has recommended but still subject to House consideration, were added to a multibillion-dollar tax bill.

The antiboycott and antibribe provisions were part of a package, approved 86 to 1, that affects tax treatment of income earned by Americans or U.S. businesses abroad. There was no debate on the sanctions, which were written by the Finance Committee.

The committee acted in the wake of disclosures that some of the nation's biggest corporations cooperated in the Arab boycott of Israel and Jewish businessmen, and that others routinely paid bribes to foreign officials in order to improve sales.

Congressional aides estimate the provisions on boycotts and bribes will cost offending firms \$100 million in 1977.

The antiboycott language would affect transactions made 30 days or more after the provisions become law. The antibribe section would generally become effective retroactive to Jan. 1.

In approving the package of amendments dealing with foreign income, the Senate handed self-styled "tax reformers" a victory by knocking out one of dozens of provisions that have been attacked as favoring special interests.

This 'N That

Ladies: Join our Coffee Time Bowling League starting Wednesday Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. Form a team of your friends and call Fred at Prairie Lanes 474-2196.

—ad.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, 557 E. Franklin St., is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus, room 844.

ENJOY LUNCH AT SHAWNEE VINEYARDS

4 Miles East of Circleville on 56
474-8918

Federal Mediators Meet With URW, Cannery Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government mediators closed in on a settlement of the California cannery strike and renewed efforts to get more than 60,000 rubber workers back on the job before their shutdown damages other segments of the economy.

As the cannery strike began its second week today, the mediators reported steady progress after overcoming a snag on money issues.

Meanwhile, officials of the rubber industry were hopeful the resumption of talks today at the Federal Mediation Service will lead to a settlement of their 98-day dispute, one of the longest in the industry's history.

"There is room for compromise," United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito said Monday. But he added that a settlement will depend on "what attitude the companies take."

Charles J. Pilliod of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. said earlier that the last industry offer called for a 32 per cent wage increase over three years. Current wages average \$5.50 an hour. "I'm sure there are going to be some shifts and moves within the package and that should be enough to get a settlement," Pilliod said.

Talks broke off more than two weeks ago after the union rejected the offer. The new talks were arranged by Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. and Director James F. Searce of the Federal Mediation Service.

Increased tire production by independent firms, prestrike inventory buildups and some foreign imports have helped blunt the impact of the strike on the U.S. automobile industry. Although some new cars have been shipped without spare tires, there is concern that if the walkout lasts much longer, it could eventually shut down the auto industry and damage the American economy.

The last industry proposal offered a \$1.30 an hour increase in wages over three years and a cost-of-living adjustment going into effect in 1977. The union wants a three-year package of about \$1.65 an hour and a better inflation adjustment taking effect in the first year.

Wages also were the key issue in the cannery strike. The 30,000 cannery workers represented by the Teamsters union initially demanded a \$3 an hour wage hike in a three-year pact, while the companies offered boosts of between 93 cents and \$1.43 an hour.

Cannery workers currently earn an average of \$4.93 an hour.

Despite increasing pressure, President Ford has resisted intervening in the dispute in the hope it can be settled at the bargaining table.

California growers claim they could lose as much as \$2.5 billion if the strike is not settled before the harvest reaches a peak next week. The walkout has closed some 70 canneries that process most of the nation's tomatoes, apricots, pears, peaches and other fruit.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said Secretary Earl Butz recommended Monday that Ford invoke the cooling-off provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. Butz acted after

receiving a report of potential crop losses from a three-man fact-finding team.

Meanwhile, there were these other labor-related developments:

—Striking coal miners shut down West Virginia's coal industry Monday to protest the use of federal restraining orders and fines against union members in labor disputes. The strike also spread to Ohio.

The strike began last Monday as a protest by a UMW local near Charleston, W.Va., against a \$50,000 fine levied by a federal judge.

—Improved cost-of-living protection and an increase in base wages were among demands the United Auto Workers presented to Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. on Monday.

UAW Vice President Doug Fraser said the current formula is "the best that exists in collective bargaining," but buying power has not increased as intended in the 1973 agreements. He said the union, which is negotiating new contracts with the auto industry, wants the cost-of-living trigger moved lower.

—Miners at the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg, Idaho, where 91 men died in a 1972 fire, see no end in sight to a strike that is entering its fifth month.

Silver has not been mined at Sunshine, once the nation's largest producer, since the United Steel Workers of America walked out 138 days ago.

House Fire Caused By TV Short

A house fire at 214 Mingo St., brought the Circleville Fire Department out at 1:30 a.m. this morning.

The fire, caused by a short in the television set in the living room, resulted in moderate damage to the home of Herman Fausnaugh.

Two fire trucks were sent to the scene and firemen spent 30 minutes getting the blaze under control.

New Citizens

MASTER PURCELL
Mr. and Mrs. C. William Purcell of Salem, are the parents of a son born Monday. Paternal grandparents are Carl A. Purcell and Martha Purcell, 156 W. Franklin St.

We Now Have THREE BARBERS

To Better Service You

THE MAIN BARBER SHOP
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Call 474-1654 or Stop In

GLASS — GLASS

WINDSHIELDS — DOOR AND BACK GLASS
FOR CARS AND TRUCKS
FARM TRACTOR CAB GLASS

WINDOW AND PLEXIGLASS — MIRRORS CUT TO SIZE

GORDON AUTO PARTS AND GLASS CO.

Main and Scioto Sts.

Phone 474-5631

Driesbach Home Named A Century Old Farm

In 1801, John Gay Sr., established a farm on which eight generations of his descendants have lived. It is located on what is now the Gay-Driesbach Road, Route 1, Circleville.

Present day owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pontius (Maxine Driesbach) were recently honored on Farm Bureau Family Day at the Lausche Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Their farm is the second land holding in Pickaway County to be named a Century Old Farm. The first is the Decker farm on Walnut Creek Pike.

Leaving Pittsburgh, Pa., John Gay came to Pickaway Township and built a log cabin for his family of nine children. His patent, signed by President Thomas Jefferson and Secretary of State James Madison, is dated 1808. He died in 1823 and was buried on his farm.

George Hiltner married one of John Gay's daughters. In 1815 he erected on the land a house which still stands in good condition. His children were Abram and Lana.

Lina married Clifton Driesbach, whose name is still associated with the farm. It was Clifton's grandfather, the Rev. John Driesbach (1789-1871) who was the founder and minister of the Ebenezer Church built in 1850 on the farm. There Lina and Clifton constructed another house in 1869 and there they raised four sons: Marvin, Harry, John, and Shirley.



1896 CHRISTMAS CARD — Minnie House, a school teacher, gave the above pictured Christmas card to John Driesbach in 1896 while he was a student in her classes. The card is well preserved and the bright colors have not faded. Mrs. Harold Pontius also has several more cards and magazines with one particular edition of the Ladies Home Journal dated December, 1906.

John remained on the homestead. His wife was Minnie Dumm, and their two daughters were named Eyer and Maxine.

It is Maxine who is the present occupant of the family farm. She is married to Harold D. Pontius. They have three children: John, Linda, and Patricia. John is married and is the father of four children.

Make a beeline to Firestone

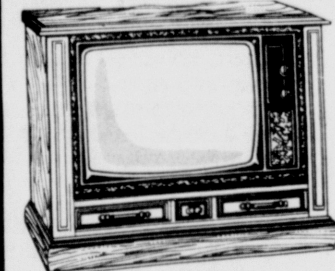


13-22-407-9

SYLVANIA SUMMER CLEARANCE

Keep the bugs out of your summer fun!

SYLVANIA



13-25-717-5
CL5236P

GT-MATIC™ II TV

True Self-Adjusting Color

- Locked controls automatically correct color over a wide variety of signal receptions
- Huge 25-inch diagonal tube has 100% solid-state circuitry

\$629⁰⁰

PORTABLE TV by SYLVANIA



13-24-010-8
MW5030W

12-inch Diagonal Picture

- 13,500 volts of powerful black and white reception
- Solid-state UHF tuner
- Decorator cabinet of high impact plastic with recessed carrying handle

\$159⁹⁵

PORTABLE TV by SYLVANIA



13-24-626-2
MY5087W

Big 19-inch diagonal screen

- 100% solid-state chassis for dependable black and white viewing
- Memory VHF fine tuning
- High impact plastic cabinet in walnut grain finish

\$109⁹⁵



IT'S CONVENIENT!

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

We also honor:

- BankAmericard
- American Express
- Master Charge
- Diners Club
- Carte Blanche

114 S. SCIOTO ST.

Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5:30
Sat. 8 to 4 P.M.

474-3115